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Finland Notes 150th Year Diet In Porvoo

To mark the fact that in 1959 hundred and fifty years will have passed since the Diet in Porvoo (Borga), the General Direction of Posts and Telegraphs of Finland will issue a commemorative stamp March 22. The motif is taken from the painting by R. W. Ekman, depicting the inauguration of the Diet in 1809.



The value of the item is 30 Markka and the issue 2,000,000. It is designed by Aarne Karjalainen and Olavi Vepsäläinen, after a sketch by Frans Nyberg; the engraving is by R. Achren.

On the issue date the stamp will be for sale exclusively at the postal office, to be opened in the post office hall in Porvoo (Borga). From March 23 on, it will be for sale at all the post offices of the country. Enquiries and orders for mint stamps are to be sent to the Philatelic Section of the General Direction of Posts and Telegraphs, Helsinki, Finland. Orders should include funds for return postage and registration, with remittances by bank draft, international money order or certified check. The markka is 30 to the \$1 U. S. No arrangements are mentioned for servicing first day covers of this stamp.

Haddonfield, N. J. To Hold Show March 13-14

The Haddonfield (N. J.) Stamp Club will hold its third annual stamp exhibition at the Camden County YMCA, Haddonfield, March 13-14. There will be 92 frames of stamps and related material on display, with both adult and junior sections. The public is cordially invited; there is no admission charge.

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REPRESENTATIVES OF THE 500 STAMP COLLECTORS in ten Bergen County, N. J. clubs are shown above arranging a 25th anniversary exhibition to be staged under the auspices of the Assn. of Bergen County Philatelists, Inc., at Bergen Mall, Paramus, N. J. April 20-25. Elliott Photo

4½c Hermitage Vertical Coil May 1 In Denver; New Gallup, Sheridan, Van Wert Cancels

The Post Office Department will release the forthcoming 4½c Hermitage regular postage stamp in coil form on May 1 at Denver, Colo. in conjunction with the tenth annual Rocky Mountain Philatelic Exhibition. This particular denomination in coil form is used heavily by large mailers of third-class matter, according to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

The 4½c regular stamp in sheet form will first be placed on sale March 16, at Hermitage, Tenn. The stamp, in green, will picture the front of Andrew Jackson's famed home.

The new 4½c coil will be distributed in rolls of 500 and 3,000. Because the design is horizontal, the perforations will be at the top and bottom of each stamp. The Rocky Mountain Philatelic Exhibition will be held May 1-3, during the 100th anniversary of the "Rush To The Rockies", which marks the first mass settlement in Colorado.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to the postmaster, Denver 2, Colo. with remittances to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Each cover should be marked in pencil, in the upper right corner, the number of stamps. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap turned in or sealed. The outside wrapper to the postmaster at Denver should be endorsed "First Day Covers Hermitage coil stamp".

The pictorial first day cancellation to be applied March 16 when the 4½c regular postage stamp picturing The Hermitage is released, will depict the famed equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson, in New Orleans. The statue shows Jackson, with doffed hat, astride a rearing horse. This statue is in Jackson Square, on the side of the Cathedral of Saint Louis.

The pictorial first day cancellation design utilized in Washington, D. C., on February 25 when the 4 and 8c Jose de San Martin "Champion of Liberty" stamps were placed on sale pictures the San Martin statue in Judiciary Square, in Washington. That used February 27, at New York City when the 3c Lincoln was released featured an adaptation of the Cooper Union seal, with a profile of Peter Cooper.

Three slogan cancellations have been approved by the POD. The earliest from date of introduction was placed in use at Sheridan, Wyo. reading "Sheridan, Wyoming All American City". It was utilized from February 20 and will continue in use through December 31.

Gallup, N. M. will employ a special cancellation from March 1 through August 16, reading "38th Indian Ceremonial Aug. 13-16, 1959". From March 6 through June 6, Van Wert, Ohio, will use a device reading "Peony Festival Van Wert, Ohio, June 6".

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Northern Neighbor Joins U.S. In Philatelic Tribute To 10th Anniversary Of Organization

Canada's Postmaster General William Hamilton has announced that as part of the ceremonies which will mark the 10th anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization a new postage stamp will be issued on April 2, commenting that it is particularly fitting that Canada should honor the Alliance on its 10th birthday.

The Secretary of State for External Affairs has stated his opinion on the subject in more detail:

"It remains true that to some extent NATO was the product of a natural evolution - an association of peoples who for the most part see eye to eye, who have the same desire and determination to preserve their traditional institutions and ways of life, and who desire to collaborate not only in the immediate military task at hand, but in much wider fields - economic and social, as well as political.

"I believe that the place of NATO in world history will depend on the success which its members enjoy in developing their political, economic and social partnership."

force which was but a hazy dream a mere decade ago. For NATO had been begun rather more as a hope than as a plan.

The Development of NATO - At the outset the Council consisting of foreign ministers was to meet annually, the chairman being from a different country each year. Canada's Minister of External Affairs was Chairman in 1951-52.

Defense; and Defense, Financial and Economic Committees were formed by the Ministers of Defense and Finance respectively of member countries. These Committees were later absorbed by the Council.

A Council of Deputies (representing Foreign Ministers) was formed in 1950 and was abolished on the establishment of the Permanent Council after the Lisbon meeting in 1952. This Council, possessing effective powers of decision, was now to remain in permanent session with permanent delegations in attendance.

Ministerial meetings are held two or three times a year at which Foreign, Defense and Finance Ministers review the work and approve future plans of the Permanent Council.

Canada's Participation - The responsibilities of the member nations are divided according to their resources and strategic requirements. Canada's contribution includes a portion of NATO standing forces in all three services.

One infantry brigade provided in 1951 and one air division consisting of twelve jet fighter squadrons made available in 1952 are under the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe. About the same time 40 units of the Royal Canadian Navy were earmarked for the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic.

The Canadian Mutual Aid Program dispensed over \$1,500 million up to 1958 on military aid to non-North American members. An outstanding item of this program was the Air Crew Training plan under which nearly 5500 pilots and navigators from member countries were trained and graduated from RCAF establishments across Canada.

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The Ministry of Posts of the State
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1950, 1952 and 1954 Coin issues for
regular postal use were officially
withdrawn from sale as of January
30, according to Jacques Minkus of
the Israel Philatelic Agency in
America, New York City. Most of
these items were sold out many
months ago.

The three sets withdrawn include
the 1950 Coin issue, 3, 5, 10, 15, 30
and 50 pruta; the 1952 Coins, 20, 35,
40, 45, 60, and 85p.; and finally the
1954 Coins, 80, 95, 100, and 125p.
denominations. These issues depict
the ancient coins (shekels) of Isra-
el. Since they are mentioned in the
Bible, they are of universal interest.

This withdrawal leaves only the
Tribes set available in Israel for
regular postal use. The original
Tribes set of 12 values was issued
in 1955-56. As the supplies of the
original set have become exhausted
by postal use, new printings have
been made on unwatermarked paper,
as contrasted with the stag water-
marked paper used for the origi-
nals.

To date the 10, 20, 50, 60, 100, and
120p. values have appeared unwmk.
Other values will appear as the Post
Office Department uses up the sup-
ply of wmk Tribes now on hand.

These unwmk Tribes are, of
course, major varieties and as such
are listed in both the Minkus and
Scott catalogs. As in the past, all
stamps issued by Israel continue to
be valid for postal use without any
time limitation.

Catalog Of Royal
Egypt Imperforates

"Catalogue of The Royal Imperfor-
ate Printings of Egypt" is the
title of an unusual volume written
and published by George L. Lee,
Box 57, Bernardsville, N. J. This is
a beautifully prepared and printed
work on slick paper with ample
half-tone illustrations and the neces-
sary charts to convey its message.
It concerns the unique set of single
sheets of various Egyptian stamps
printed especially for the ex-King
Farouk collection.

This catalog, to quote the author's
introduction, "is the first attempt
to list and correlate the 'Special
Royal Imperforate Printings of
Egypt'. It was made possible be-
cause we had on hand a practically
complete collection of these issues
and also had eight or ten friends
who have dealt in, auctioned, or
collected these stamps, since they
first came to the public knowledge
in 1954."

These stamps date back to April
1926 when the Survey of Egypt took
over the printing of the country's
postal paper. They began with the
12th Agricultural and Industrial Ex-
position issue of 1926 and continued
through the stamp celebrating the
birth of ex-Crown Prince Ahmed
Fuad in 1952. Every stamp is illus-
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The British overprinted series of
postage stamps for Kuwait is no
longer valid for the prepayment of
postage and has been withdrawn,
according to the notice of the
General Post Office, London, Eng-
land. The GPO handed over the
postal services to the control of the
Kuwait Government at a ceremony
on February 1.

British overprinted stamps were
first issued in Kuwait April 1, 1948,
and changed from anna to Naye
paise denominations June 1, 1957.
No British stamps overprinted for
use in Kuwait were printed on
paper with the new crown only
watermark.

The denominations issued June
1, 1957 were: 5d, overprinted 1Np.;
1/2d, 3Np.; 1d, 6Np.; 1 1/2d, 9Np.;
2d, 12Np.; 2 1/2d, 15Np.; 3d, 20Np.;
4d, 25Np.; 6d, 40Np.; and 9d, 50Np.
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2/6, 2R.; 5/-, 5R.; and 10/-, 10R.

Finally, the 6d air-letter form
was overprinted to 40Np.
The change from "Royal Cypher
and Crown" watermark, which has
hitherto been used in the paper on
which British postage stamps are
printed, to the new "Crown"
watermark is being gradually made
as old stocks are exhausted. The
change was announced last Decem-
ber, and the following stamps with
the new watermark have been is-
sued since then:

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watermark was announced Decem-
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wish to obtain stamps with the
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o.g. (\$175), \$150; Caroline Islands—
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\$750); 1843 horizontal vertical lines
4r. on letter (\$900), \$500; Geneva—
1843 Double Geneva 10c, partly close
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Mongolian Airmails

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on aspects of airmail collecting sel-
dom, if ever, treated before in any
English language stamp publication.

The air posts of Mongolia are the
subject of an original research ar-
ticle by James Negus, well-known
British philatelist. The world's first
air letter sheets (aerograms) were
the France Balloon mail used in
1870-71. This previously little
known information is disclosed by
Emmett Peter, Jr.

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5-10 Elizabeth 50 1/	.50	2.00				.08
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Chile Stamp Marks Valdivia Stamp Show

A single 40 Peso green stamp was released in Valdivia, Chile February 9 to mark the February 9-17 philatelic exhibition being held there, according to Guillermo Preuss, Casilla 3794, Santiago, Chile.



Valdivia is a city well in the south of the nation, about 650 miles below Santiago. Mr. Preuss explained. This stamp is a regular mail item. It shows a bridge and a sailboat, with the legend "Instituto Aleman C. Anwandter - Valdivia 1858-1958" at the bottom.

This adhesive is projected as the first of a set of two, the other being a 100P. airmail. No definite date has been set for its release; it is not yet printed, and "in April" is the estimated time of arrival.

Plewacki Post Show Listed March 20-22

The Plewacki Post Stamp Society of Buffalo, N. Y. will stage its third annual exhibition March 20-22 at the Plewacki Post Bldg., 385 Padewski Dr., Buffalo. The theme will be the 40th anniversary of the American Legion and the 150th of Lincoln's birth.

The Court of Honor will feature a 41-page exhibit of Swiss material on loan from the Swiss Department of Posts. The U. S. POD will operate a substation with a special cancellation noting the exhibition.

The society will issue a special souvenir sheet at 25c per set of three, along with a cacheted cover at 10c per copy. The latter will be franked with a 4c commem and mailed and cancelled at the show with the special cancellation. These items may be purchased on the site, or ordered by mail from Stanley Arnstein, 11 Frontenac Ave., Buffalo 16, N. Y.

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642	— 1.30	727	— .60	782	— .26	807	— .16	853	— .58	886	— .24	914	— .37	943	— .18	969	— .22	993	— .18	1017	— .18	1123	— .25	CE1	— 1.70
649	— 1.75	728	— .40	783	— .24	808	— .34	854	— 1.10	889	— .45	915	— .37	944	— .18	970	— .20	994	— .18	1018	— .45	1124	— .25	CE2	— 1.00
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655	— 4.50	732	— .35	785	— .14	810	— .30	856	— 1.10	891	— .46	922	— .43	946	— .18	972	— .22	996	— .18	1020	— .18	C8	— 2.00	E16	— 1.20
657	— 2.50	736	— 1.25	786	— .18	811	— .33	857	— .32	894	— 1.75	923	— .36	947	— .18	973	— .50	997	— .18	1022	— .18	C19	— 1.10	E17	— .90
680	— 3.25	737	— .27	787	— .23	812	— .42	858	— .34	895	— 1.50	924	— .32	949	— .18	974	— .22	998	— .18	1023	— .18	C20	— 3.00	E18	— 1.50
681	— 2.25	738	— .63	788	— .80	813	— .49	859	— .18	896	— .70	925	— .68	950	— .18	975	— .36	999	— .18	1024	— .18	C23	— .90	E19	— 1.25
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690	-- 15.00	749	-- 40.00	796	-- 11.50	818	-- 8.00	870	-- 2.50	902	-- 10.50	930	-- 1.75	952	-- 1.65	973	-- 4.50	993	-- 1.60	1013	1.60	1113	2.10	C33	-- 2.40
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737	-- 2.40	786	-- 1.60	808	-- 3.10	854	-- 10.00	889	-- 3.90	914	-- 3.50	941	-- 1.65	963	-- 2.00	984	-- 1.60	1004	-- 1.60	1027	1.60	C20	-- 27.00	E17	-- 7.00
739	-- 5.90	787	-- 2.15	809	-- 6.00	855	-- 7.00	890	-- 3.15	915	-- 3.50	942	-- 1.65	964	-- 3.35	985	-- 1.60	1005	-- 1.60	1028	1.60	C23	-- 8.00	E18	-- 13.00
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More On The UN Precancel Counterfeits

I am quite sorry that the chart showing three vertical rows of the UN Precancel overprint was so garbled that it did not clearly show what was intended. Now that the chart has been reprinted (February 23 edition, page 20) I hope you who are interested will clearly see what I pointed out.



GEORGE W. LINN

Since the publication of our final report on these counterfeits of February 9, I have some further information which puts an entirely new light on the matter, and I will attempt to give it to you here in as few words as possible. First however I must credit most of this information to Mr. E. L. Patterson of Navarre, Ohio who as I stated in my previous article, first called my attention to these counterfeits. I will now try to cover this new information and as briefly as possible.

Mr. Patterson advises me that he was first offered what he believed to be, and what later turned out to be, a block of four counterfeit UN Precancels on October 13, 1957. It is therefore established that the counterfeits were made prior to October 13, 1957 and therefore prior to the second printing of the 1½c regular UN postage stamp which was made in April of 1958.

Mr. Patterson's suspicion that these stamps acquired on October 13, 1957 were counterfeits led him to advise Mr. Tvedt of that opinion on October 22, 1957. Mr. Patterson stated in his letter to Mr. Tvedt that he realized that there might have been a second printing of the precancels by the UNPA and therefore did not want to brand the block as a counterfeit. At this same time Mr. Patterson had been offered a block of 25 Precancels. Mr. Patterson says that he had no doubt about the integrity of the party from whom he had purchased the block of four and who also offered him the block of 25. He was certain this man had obtained them from another person whom he did not know and that this other person may be the one who was guilty of making the counterfeits. The men who sold them to Mr. Patterson did so in the belief that they were legitimate. Mr. Patterson added a "P.S." to his letter to Mr. Tvedt in which he said, "If the cancellation is counterfeit I would like to cooperate in any way to apprehend the counterfeiter."

In a letter dated October 30, 1957 Mr. Tvedt wrote Mr. Patterson and stated that he would like to see the block that Mr. Patterson had and also wanted to know if the block of 25 stamps were with gum. Also in this same letter, Mr. Tvedt reiterated what he had previously said, "There was only one printing of the 1½c Precancelled stamp—500,000 1½c UN stamps were pre-cancelled in the summer of 1952."

On November 5, 1957 Mr. Patterson wrote Mr. Tvedt and sent him the block of four precancels and a damaged single copy, and at the same time stated that he did not purchase the block of 25 that had been offered him.

It was not until December 6, 1957, a whole month later that Mr. Tvedt replied to Mr. Patterson's letter of November 5. In this reply Mr. Tvedt acknowledged the receipt of the block of four and the single and that he was returning the single stamp. Mr. Tvedt advised he could not personally determine if the block were genuine or counterfeit. Further that he sent it to the manufacturers (printers) who could not give a conclusive answer. He stated that if a microscopic examination were made it might damage the block. He wrote that he was most anxious that such a test should be made to determine if it is a counterfeit. Also, that he was anxious to learn the truth as he has found many stamp dealers were offering UN Precancels for sale. Mr. Tvedt continued that even if the stamps offered were genuine, they were proof that they were stolen property of the UN since there is no legal way in which unused precancels could reach the hands of collectors.

Following the above correspondence Mr. Patterson sent his block of four to Mr. Tvedt with the understanding that Mr. Tvedt would send him a block of four of the genuine precancels. This Mr. Tvedt did by pasting the genuine block of four on a cover and mailed them to Mr. Patterson.

This just about brings the matter up to date. Mr. Patterson, like myself, wonders why the UNPA and the Postal Inspectors, feeling that these counterfeits were being offered, did not warn the stamp collecting public and thus stop their sale. Instead, some dealers offered the stamps and thus robbed stamp collectors out of many hundreds, perhaps thousands, of additional dollars.

As the matter rests today, the UN and the Postal Inspectors have the names of many people who handled these precancels and have doubtless traced them to their source.

It is evident that the party who had these made knew very well that he was making counterfeit stamps and selling them at an enormous profit. It is evident from the above that the counterfeits were originally made before the second printing of the 1½c UN postage stamp. After the second printing of this UN postage stamp was made in April 1958 another printing of the counterfeit precancels was made because the maker found their production such a highly profitable bit of business. We had already established the fact that counterfeits on the second printing of the UN 1½c stamp were being offered, and now with the additional information above we definitely know that there were at least two printings of the counterfeits. The full sheet that I had from Mr. Shook was on the first printing of the UN 1½c stamp and we also know that the second printing of the 1½c stamp was put out with counterfeit precancellation.

Isn't it about time that we quit worshipping original gum and ruining stamps by so doing. It does little damage to early 19th century stamps except on early Austria, early Japan and those which have the type of gum found on these. However in the later 19th century stamps such as our Columbian issue we find that the gum is diligently eating into the paper and ruining good stamps. This is due to the poor quality of the paper in later and modern issues of some stamps. Today, most United States stamps are printed on a wood pulp paper that will be rotted away when our early U. S. stamps are still crisp and safe. The removal of the gum from these modern stamps will do much to prolong their life and likewise if the gum is left on them they will fall apart much quicker than if the gum is removed. So let's quit paying as much for gum as we pay for the stamp for it must be recognized that a great many stamps offered today with original gum are merely regummed items because foolish collectors still ask for gum and it is so easy to put it on a washed stamp.

Chillicothe SOPEX To Host Cratsenberg

Charles C. Cratsenberg, president of the American Philatelic Society, will be a guest both days of the April 18-19 Southern Ohio Philatelic Exhibition "SOPEX" in the National Guard Armory, Chillicothe, Ohio. The affair is sponsored by the Chillicothe Philatelic Society.

The theme will be the 160th anniversary of the Chillicothe post office. Plans include an exhibition cancellation at the show and a special slogan postmark at the post office. The society will issue a bi-color cacheted envelope featuring the 1799 log cabin post office against the current structure as background.

Covers franked with the 4c Flag stamp will be available with either the exhibition cancellation or that of the post office downtown, at 10c each. They may be ordered in advance from the SOPEX Exhibit Committee, P. O. Box 366, Chillicothe. Copies of the prospectus are available from the same address.

The affair will be run along usual lines, with competition and awards in various classes. Collectors from the entire central and southern areas of Ohio are expected to participate.

1959 STAMP PROGRAM

Mar. 16—Hermitage 4½c regular, Hermitage, Tenn. (100 per pane).
April 4—NATO 10th Year 4c, Washington, D. C.
April 6—Polar Exploration 4c.
April 19—World Peace Though World Trade 8c, Washington, D. C.
May 1—Hermitage 4½c coil, Denver, Colo.
May 30—Lincoln 4c commem., Washington, D. C. (50 per pane).
June 26—St. Lawrence Seaway 4c.
June 6—Benjamin Harrison 12c regular, Oxford, Ohio.
June 17—Bunker Hill 2½c regular, Boston, Mass.
Aug. 17—Airmail Balloon 100th Year 7c, Lafayette, Ind.
Aug. 26—Soil Conservation 4c, Rapid City, S. D. (50 per pane, 120 million).
Aug. 27—Petroleum Industry 4c, Titusville, Pa.
Aug. 27—Third Pan American Games 10c, Airmail, Chicago, Ill.
Sept. 14—Dental Health 4c, New York, N. Y.
Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

ALREADY ISSUED

C53—Alaska Statehood Airmail 7c, Juneau, January 3.
1113—Lincoln 1c commem., Hodgenville, Ky., February 12.
1124—Oregon Statehood 4c, Astoria, Ore., February 14.
1125-26—San Martin "Champions of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C. February 25.
1114—Lincoln 3c commem., New York, N. Y. February 27.

UNITED NATIONS

March 30—4c and 8c General Assembly Bldg.
May 8—4c and 8c Economic Commission for Europe.

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Kohn's Cancels At Austria Society Meet

The March 9 meeting of The Austria Philatelic Society of New York, Inc., at The Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York City, will feature the unusual collection of Prague cancellations owned by Frank Kohn. He will discuss them at the time.

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.; visitors are always welcome. New officers will be in the chairs, with Mr. Kohn as president; Alex Levine and Fred Rafael, vice presidents; Leopold Kovacs, secretary; Thomas Kline, recording secretary, and Gordon Beach, treasurer. Information about this study group is obtainable from H. O. Polak, 23 Upper Overlook Rd., Summit, N. J.

Butterfield Covers At Philadelphia AFDCS

Robert Siegle will exhibit his complete collection of 200 Butterfield Overland Mail covers at the March 6 meeting of the Philadelphia (Pa.) Chapter of the American First Day Cover Society.

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As of this date, February 20, I
have seen the 7c Alaska, 1c Lincoln
and 4c Oregon commems. This trio,
in my opinion, represents a most
auspicious start artistically for
1959.

The 1c Lincoln is a real beauty.
Readers have written more favor-
able comments about this one than
any others for months and months.
It has the one outstandingly appeal-
ing feature which is the hallmark
of all quality, simplicity.

Note the lack of flourishes and
bric-a-brac; the absence of explana-
tory wording; the "seeing" size of
the subject; the absence of other
items from the design. The Lincoln
is what our commemorative de-
signs should be—not the cluttered-
up conglomeration seen in the Lin-
coln-Douglas debate 4c of last Au-
gust.

The latter by no stretch of the
imagination fits in to the other
three stamps of the Lincoln series.
It lacks compatible color, design
and theme. It has all the appear-
ance of something "cooked up" in a
minute, and accepted. Too many
of our designs are like that.

The Oregon Statehood is almost
as excellent a design as the Lin-
coln. It too has simplicity, good
artwork and a rather good color.
Our POD will not have to be
ashamed to have this one go around
the world.

If you keep the Alaska about a
foot-and-a-half away from your eyes,
it makes a better looking stamp.
The inclusion of a view of the new
state's tundra in the top half of the
view (many probably figure this is
sky), killed the good effect consid-
erably. However, again note the ab-
sence of all but needed wording,
which in this instance could have
been half the size it is.

1. How many chicks are to be
seen in the Whooping Crane design
of 1957?

2. What other commems of 1957
had a bird, or birds, in their de-
signs?

This week end, February 27 to
March 1, will be spent at the
INTERPEX, the international stamp
show at the Park-Sheraton Hotel in
New York City. We will have a
booth there where we hope to meet
many of our friends and subscrib-
ers, and to take subscriptions.

There are a number of the clubs
in the metropolitan area which will
stage their displays as part of the
exhibition. One of them is the
Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club. I
have been invited to be one of the
judges of this section along with
Henry M. Goodkind, with whom I
recently worked in a similar capac-
ity at Atlantic City last October, and
L. B. Gatchell of the American Air
Mail Society.

As I get the news from the big
city, not only will the stamp exhibi-
tion itself be outstanding, but there
will be a number of complementary
displays of all kinds.

This is the week, now that the
11th Annual Design Derby has
closed as of February 28, when a
listing is made how yours truly
views the 1958 crop of commems.
It used to be that I'd give this
during the Derby itself. However
after being accused of influencing
votes by naming my choices at the
beginning or during the running of
it, postponement was made till it
closed.

For Best Design, second and third
—Mackinac Bridge, Forest Conser-
vation and the 8c Kossuth. Probab-
ly my best and second nominees
will surprise no one since both are
really appealing. The 8c Kossuth
is my third chiefly because of the
excellence of the engraving. None
of the other Champions of Liberty
stamps (except the 4c Kossuth) is
so well done. It is also colorful.

For Least Necessary, the com-
mem with the poorest reason for
issuance, the Gunston Hall, is a
shoo-in for this dubious honor in my
book. However two others could be
considered highly superfluous—the
Gardening, and the Freedom of the
Press.

The Worst design is the Freedom

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of the Press which is about as inane
a concoction as collectors have had
trust on them in sometime. Almost
as poor are the Gardening and the
IGY.

In the category of Designs Below
Average in Looks I would have to
include the Lincoln-Douglas Debate
and the Webster as poor", with the
above-named three under "worst",
as "bad".

The above selections are my per-
sonal ones only and are not a re-
port of how the Design Derby came
out. That information will come in
the very near future.

It was Christmaslike around here
this week. Souvenir programs of
first days of issue, with the new
stamps tied on with hand, first day
cancels, came from three persons.
They were Jimmy Tanning of New
York City, Alvin Kaufman of Doug-
las, Alaska and George D. King-
dom, Conneaut, Ohio. The first two
were of the new Alaska commem.,
and the latter of the two new UN
airmails, 5c and 7c.

It was nice to be remembered
with these additions to a growing
collection of such items and I thank
these folks sincerely. The UN sou-
venirs were prepared by the Ameri-
can Air Mail Society. Their effort
was two-fold, an elaborate brochure
with "insignia" blocks of six of each
stamp, and a dinner and ceremonial
program with a copy of each air-
mail tied with the hand cancel.

Unusual covers in recent mail in-
cluded a pre-first day of the Oregon
from Columbus, Ohio, and first day
of the Mackinac Bridge of last
June. The former was prepared by
that topnotch secretary of the Col-
umbus Philatelic Club, Karl Scheuf-
ler. Mr. Scheufler should be the
pride and joy of his fellow mem-
bers since he goes to great lengths
to get FD or other special post-
marks on the envelopes in which
he mails out the club's monthly
bulletin.

Wilmer W. Sample of Muskegon,
Mich. had the Bridge stamp cancel-
led on the day of issue, not at the
regular post offices on both sides of
the Straits, but from the railroad
station in Mackinaw City. This post-
mark is of the usual kind, with
seven wavy-line killers, and a sin-
gle circle in which is the date,
"MACK & DET RPO-TR 394 JUNE
25 1958." So you see it was possi-
ble to get something a little different
on that occasion!

Remember in the February 16
Notes there was some comment and
a picture of the 2c red brown of
October 1, 1883. The stamp had a
wavy line watermark, vertically,
something which should not exist.
E. Robert Guilford of Washington,
D. C. and Herman Herst, Jr., Shrub
Oak, N. Y. came through with ex-
planations and information. Their
combined thoughts are contained in
the following.

The first thing to be learned is
that the item is not a stamp at all,
but an essay. It is one of four
paper essays the other three of
which are—vertically laid paper,
horizontally laid paper, and paper
with honeycomb design watermark.
Mr. Herst suggests there were also
lozenge-shape watermarks.

Depending on the item singly, the
cost runs from around \$3 up each to
around \$20. The four first described
sell from \$30 to \$40 at auction.

Mr. Guilford has sent along a
copy of another very interesting
essay which I hope to have under
discussion and picture in next
week's outing.

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chuck it right back in the mailbox or
post office. Do not open the pack-
age or even keep it around — re-
fuse it at once and DO NOT PUT
ON POSTAGE FOR ITS RETURN
TO SENDER.

When you tell the dealer in the
first place not to send any more
approval selections make a carbon
copy of your letter. Then if he per-
sists in sending you unwanted ma-
terial you can do as above, or re-
tain it in your possession until he
sends postage for its return. You
can also charge the dealer for stor-
age and protection which fees
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557 VF	.70	179 F	.30	864-6 VF Imperf	.50	3K9-16 FVF	.85	1596-7 FVF	.42	Registry Envelope	.50	Brazil	.07	Brazil	.07
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B245-51 VF	3.40	C11 F	2.00	478-85 FVF	.28	333-5 FVF	.75	1700-8 FVF	2.00	Post Day	.18	Hungary	2.45	Hungary	2.45
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J64-74 VF	2.25	C49 F	.30	579-80 VF	.60	470-1 F	1.20	1794-6 FVF	.55	Human Rights	.52	Persia	.35	Persia	.35
Off. in Crete			.70	579-80 VF	.60	470-1 Used F	.60	1797-8 FVF	.45	Post Day	.18	Port. Col. I	.78	Port. Col. I	.78
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2 VF	8.00	C67 VF	2.55	594-6 VF	.60	519-23 FVF	4.25	B24-9 FVF	9.00	1 and C1 Merger	.20	Russia	.25	Russia	.25
2 Used F	1.10	C68 VF	1.25	626-33 FVF	1.00	519-21 Used FVF	5.00	C40-4 Used FVF	3.20	Human Rights	.52	Russia Imperf.	.45	Russia Imperf.	.45
5 Used F	.60	C123 VF	.35	635-6 FVF	.35	522-3 VF	3.00	C76-76D FVF	1.15	Post Day	.18	San Marino	.29	San Marino	.29
6 F	.90	C123 Used VF	.12	641-6 FVF	.75	524-8 F	1.60	C91-2 VF	1.35	Evacuation	1.70	Spain	.16	Spain	.16
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8 Used F	3.00	Sheet of 25 Diff.	.45	649-50 VF	.25	531-2 F	1.10	SAN MARINO			2.50	Tunisia	.15	Tunisia	.15
17 VF	2.00	C173 VF	.45	655-6 VF	.30	536-9 F	1.50	4 Used Fine	.95	45 VF	3.00	Vatican	3.25	Vatican	3.25
37 VF	.60	C178-80 VF	1.50	B39-42 FVF	2.20	540-5 VF	4.50	13 F	1.95	45 VF Tab	1.10	Vatican Sheet	4.50	Vatican Sheet	4.50
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54 VF	.40	J23-4 F	1.00	C10-11 Avg.	1.00	573-6 FVF	.65	26 Used Avg.	3.95	65 VF Tab	1.25	312-15 VF	.40	312-15 VF	.40
54 Used VF	.30	O33 VF	.30	C28-33 FVF	1.00	577-9 FVF	.60	28 Used F	.48	66-9 FVF Tabs	1.40	C2 FVF	2.75	C2 FVF	2.75
Lomb.-Ven.			5.00	C35-9 F	.90	580-2 FVF	1.00	84-8 F	.50	70-1 VF Tabs	1.50	C42 VF	1.30	C42 VF	1.30
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2 Used F	1.25	C56-61 VF	.90	C56-61 VF	.90	606-9 F-VF	.65	115-33 FVF	18.00	72 VF Tab	1.25	2017 Used FVF	2.25	2017 Used FVF	2.25
36 Used Avg.	.50	C95-9 VF	2.00	C95-9 VF	2.00	629-35 F	1.75	139-42 FVF	2.90	73 VF	.35	2021 Fine	10.00	2021 Fine	10.00
59 Used Avg.	.50	C100-5 VF	1.30	C100-5 VF	1.30	647-58 FVF	1.60	152 Used F	.40	74 VF	.25	2024 Used FVF	6.00	2024 Used FVF	6.00
119 F	.55	C116-21 F	.60	C116-21 F	.60	659-65 FVF	1.60	153 Used FVF	1.90	74 VF Tab	.65	2026 Used FVF	.90	2026 Used FVF	.90
120 F	.55	C132-4 F	1.40	C132-4 F	1.40	666-77 FVF	2.50	155-8 F	2.60	75-7 VF	.30	2031 Used FVF	2.70	2031 Used FVF	2.70
122 Used VF	1.00	C136 VF	.30	C136 VF	.30	666-77 Used FVF	1.20	159-60 FVF	4.65	75-7 VF Tab	.75	2034 Used FVF	2.50	2034 Used FVF	2.50
212 Used VF	.40	D1-14 F	2.00	D1-14 F	2.00	678-86 FVF	2.00	169-80 FVF	3.90	78 VF	.42	2034 Used FVF	6.25	2034 Used FVF	6.25
213 Used Avg.	.18	E16-17 F	.90	E16-17 F	.90	693-7 F	1.20	190-9 FVF	1.40	78 VF Tab	1.45	2035 Used FVF	7.50	2035 Used FVF	7.50
214 Used VF	.70	E26 VF	.30	E26 VF	.30	745-8 FVF	.68	260-5 FVF	.40	79 VF	.38	2035 Used FVF	.30	2035 Used FVF	.30
215 Used VF	1.70	J28-40 F	.55	J28-40 F	.55	749-56 FVF	1.60	272-6 FVF	.90	80-3 Tabs	.60	2036 Used FVF	.90	2036 Used FVF	.90
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Special cancellations received on covers from Israel during the past several months reveal a varied range of events, including the opening of new post offices, both fixed and mobile; new airmails and air services; and a number of special events.

The Expanding Air Services

On October 30 the Dutch KLM airline made a first transpolar flight. Mail was dispatched from Lod, Israel, via Tokyo and on around to Amsterdam. On November 2 the Italian Alitalia line opened service from Lydda to Rome. Five days later it opened another service to Athens. On November 17 Israel's own El-Al system began service from Lod to Nairobi, Kenya.

More Internal Post Offices

Eight new post offices have been opened. Three of them serve communities hitherto without post office facilities of their own. One is a new mobile post office. One is a branch office. The other three serve institutional users. Here is the list with dates of opening:

New Communities - Kefar Shelomi, November 16; Yoqueam, December 1; and Mizpe Ramon, January 19.

Mobile Post - Maale Ha-Galil, January 15.

Branch Post Office - Bene Beraq 7, Neve Ahierzer branch; November 16.

Institutional Post Offices - Qiryat Ha Techniyyon, November 18, the Technion technical school; Kefar Sava 7, December 15, the Meir Hospital; and Hadassim, January 18. This post office serves a Children's Village created through the efforts of Hadassah, the Women's International Zionist Organization.

Last November WIZO opened a \$275,000 drive in Israel itself, to support its youth work. This includes the maintenance of 175 child and youth institutions, 65 youth clubs, 11 girls' clubs, and 100 Handicraft clubs for women. Hadassim is only one of this far-flung network of productive enterprises created and maintained by WIZO.

"For the Good of the State"

The Israeli equivalent of the Red Cross (Magan David Adom, or Red Star) is supported in Israel, in part, by a public lottery. The government used a special cancel, starting on November 7, to publicize this lottery.

It used another, beginning November 2, reading "Visit Nazareth", to take advantage of Christmas-time interest by Christians both in Israel and abroad in visits and pilgrimages to the Christian holy shrines in Israel. On December 9, a special commemorative cancel marked the Centenary of the birth of Eliezer Ben Yehuda.

For the Chess Enthusiast

Three special events were also marked with interesting cancels. That of November 1 for the First International Chess Competition shows a chessboard ornamented with a Jewish Star. The tournament, held in Tel Aviv, attracted masters from eight countries.

Samuel Reshevsky of the United States took top score with 10½ points, a scant half a point more than the Hungarian runner-up, Laszlo Szabo. An Israeli, Persitz, took third position with 8 points.

On December 12, a pictorial cancellation publicized the "Fight for Freedom" exhibition, dramatizing the heroic events surrounding the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, which secured Israel's existence as a nation.

On January 21, the third pictorial cancel was used to note an Exhibition of Hobbies held at Tel Aviv.

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5	4.50	30	6.00	55	3.00
6	1.50	31	17.00	56	1.75
7	8.50	32	.35	57	.60
8	1.00	33	.35	58	1.25
9	.85	34	.35	59	1.25
10	.30	35	.90	60	1.25
11	.30	36	1.00	61	2.25
12	.30	37	2.50	62	2.50
13	.30	38	3.00	63	3.75
14	1.00	39	3.00	64	3.75
15	.90	40	8.50	65	7.50
16	1.15	41	1.50	66	7.50
17	1.75	42	1.50	67	7.50
18	2.25	43	15.00	68	.85
19	3.50	44	.35	69	1.50
20	4.00	45	.35	70	1.50
21	19.50	46	.50	71	2.50
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The chapter meets the fourth Thursday of each month at the Philatelic Club building, 417 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles, Calif. and the second Thursday of each month for a swap session in the TV room of the Leighton Hotel around the corner of Alvarado on 6th.

Newly elected officers for 1959 are Sam Buzin, president; Dr. Harry C. Linsley, vice president; Orville K. Lande, secretary; and Herbert Schultz, treasurer.

New Revenue Stamp



Sometime during the past year, the Israel Treasury Department put into use a new revenue stamp which has now reached this writer for the first time. It uses the frame of the current issue, but has the figures of value crudely dubbed in by a separate process. Denomination is 25p. with the frame in dark gray green and the figures in pink. A variety has been noted, showing a broken "2", and others should be looked for.

First Flight and Other Events

A special cancel was used at Tel Aviv on December 8 to publicize the "Israel Conference on Professional Integration". On November 17 Sabena, the Belgian airline, initiated air service from Israel to Johannesburg, South Africa. A special cancel was employed on the occasion.

Two new postoffices were opened on January 18 - one at En Harod thus, the other at En Harod Meuhad.

GHANA

Scott #	Price	Scott #	Price	Scott #	Price
25-27	1.00	31-33	1.10	34-36	1.10
28-31	1.25	37-39	1.25	40-42	1.25
32-35	1.25	43-45	1.25	46-48	1.25
36-38	1.05	49-51	1.05	52-54	1.05
39-41	1.05	55-57	1.05	58-60	1.05

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The "world's largest and most informative publication for stamp collectors" reports with pardonable pride that it has scored another high attainment in its field. Homer Dorman and F. O. Blackburn, president and vice president of the Universal Stamp Co., 905 Tampa St., Tampa 2, Fla. have just announced the selection of Linn's as medium for their four or five-page auction in March.

This will be one of the largest, if not actually the largest, mail auction advertisements ever to appear in the philatelic press, these officials state, and they have selected this publication on the basis of its circulation and the satisfaction it has produced for the other stamp auction houses in the past.

The Universal Mail Auction pages will appear in the March 9 Linn's, offering some 2500 lots of choice material in all categories and all price ranges. Illustrations will be employed generously throughout the long list, a rare procedure for sales of this type. The firm also advises that if expected results accompany this first ad, it will run some four such sales during the year, offering Linn's readers the benefit of its vast holdings and sources of supply.

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5-96	3.40	342-7	2.35	586	.10	694-9	.25
701	10.60	348	2.59	587	.10	695-5	2.75
701	1.25	349	.35	588	.10	696-8	.30
705	.75	350	.35	589	.03	697	.60
705	.15	351	.10	590	.15	701-5	1.85
705	18.30	352	.12	591-3	.38	716	.20
740	5.50	353-69	.60	594-602	.57	717	.20
740	29.00	370	.60	603	.17	718	.20
740	.25	371	.12	604	.10	719-24	.60
744	.12	372-3	.45	605-6	.30	725	.15
744	.12	374	.32	607	.15	726	1.50
744	17.50	375-87	.50	608-9	.12	727	.15
744	2.75	388	.25	610	.10	728	.18
744	.35	389	.12	611	.20	729	.18
744	15.75	390	.10	612-5	.90	730	.18
744	2.75	391	.12	616-20	.28	731	.18
744	1.10	392	.12	621	.15	732	.50
744	1.10	393	.12	622	.25	733-9	.20
744	1.75	394	.10	623	.20	740	.12
744	12.50	395	.35	624	1.10	741	.25
744	2.75	396	.45	625-8	.85	751-5	.60
744	9.00	397-414	1.75	629	.15	(5 val.)	.45
744	42.50	415-8	.40	630-2	.90	757-62	1.10
744	6.50	416	.09	633	.15	763	.12
744	1.35	417	.05	634	.15	764	.20
744	1.25	427-50	.75	637-9	.45	766	.12
744	1.00	451	.35	640	.12	766	.14
744	.75	452	.09	641-2	.30	767	.12
744	1.65	453	.09	643	.14	768	.12
744	4.50	454	.08	644	.18	769	.12
744	1.35	455	.10	645	.15	770	.25
744	1.85	459	.15	646	.15	771	.25
744	2.25	460-3	.55	647	.15	772	.12
744	.25	464	.10	648	.32	773	.25
744	4.95	465	.25	649	.45	774-9	.50
744	.35	466	.12	650	.50	780	.12
744	1.15	467-7	.55	655-6	.28	781	.12
744	.80	471	.09	657	.18	782-5	.10
744	1.95	472	.06	658	.25	785	.12
744	.90	473	.25	659-63	.25	787	.15
744	1.25	474	.09	664	.17	788	.15
744	.20	475-96	.90	665	.25	789	.40
744	.80	496	.25	666-8	.40	790-3	.65
744	.80	497	.09	669	.15	794	.12
744	1.00	498	.07	670	.30	795	.25
744	.20	499-502	.10	671-2	.55	796	.12
744	.10	505	.06	680	.80	797	.12
744	1.50	505-23A	1.10	675	.18	798	.10
744	.70	524-47	1.75	676	.18	799	.25
744	.70	548-52	1.45	677	.40	800	.12
744	1.95	557-8	.10	678	.20	801-4	1.35
744	.45	559	.08	679	.75	805-6	1.50
744	.10	560	.06	680	.40	807	.25
744	.18	561	.08	681	.20	810	.10
744	.12	562-5	.10	682	.40	811-6	.85
744	.75	566-7	.18	683	.20	817	.25
744	.60	568-9	.16	684	.18	818	.12
744	6.00	570-1	.35	685	.15	819	.15
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Postal History Of Togo As A Colony Of Germany

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Postal history in the Toga territory has its beginnings in the 80's of the last century, when the great powers were engaged in dividing Africa among themselves. Togo, situated between the Ashanti (Gold Coast) on the west, and Dahomey (French possession, formerly a and justly known as the "Slave Coast") on the east, formed an integral territory, which had for some time known established "factories" of German origin.

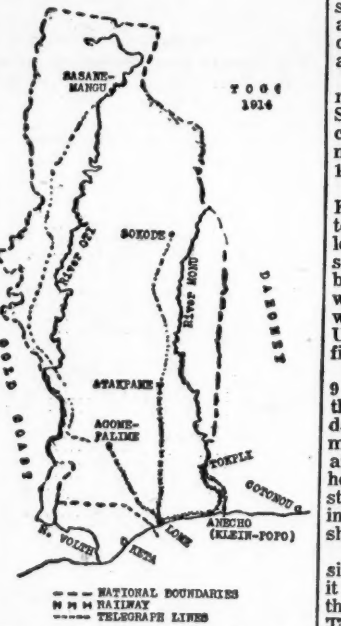
The North German Mission of Bremen had established missions in the 1850's, and other Hamburg and Bremen firms, such as the house of F. M. Vietor & Sons had founded trading posts. These were to give rise to the development of settlements such as Lome, Bagida, Porto Seguro, and Anecho (Klein-Popo).

Most notable of the German trading firms at the time was the Hamburg establishment of C. Woerman, whose then proprietor, Adolf Woerman, had frequently urged the formal acquisition of territory on the Guinea coast for Germany. On the further instigation of the German Consul-General, Dr. Nachtigal, the German authorities (backed by the cruiser "Moewe") concluded treaties of protection with native chiefs.

The German flag was first hoisted at Bagida on July 5, 1884, and the day following in Lome. The coastline from Lome to Porto Seguro was declared a German Protectorate, and following a treaty with France, Anecho became German in December 1885.

The territory was continually consolidated, and the final border between the Gold Coast and Dahomey was regulated by treaties between Germany, France, and Great Britain in 1897 and 1899. With a coastline of approximately 52 kilometers (say 30 miles) the Territory was a very approximate rectangle comprising 35,000 square miles and somewhat more than 1 million inhabitants.

The name Togo, by the way, is derived from a small native village of that name which gave its title to the lagoon adjoining the coastline near Porto Seguro.



Economic development—The German Administration developed the territory, building roads and a narrow-gauge railway. It generally improved local agriculture to derive cotton, copra, coffee, tobacco, cocoa, and various other tropical products. The trade in palm oil and palm kernels was also of major importance.

Communications were kept up by the Woerman Line, which connected Togo with the adjacent territories and with Germany. A fortnightly mail service by the Woerman Line was the quickest and best means of communication with the Fatherland, but there were other shipping lines organized by the Hamburg Packet Line (Hapag) and the Hamburg-Bremen Afrika Line.

Togo used the Mark as its currency, which was entirely identical with the Imperial German currency of the time, and equated roughly twenty to the £1 (gold sovereign). The Budget of 1900 provided for an income of 478,000M. and expenditure of 640,400M.; by 1912, it was balanced, with income and expenditure at 3,150,610M.

Income was mainly derived from import duties of 10 per cent, and general taxation. It is also of interest to note that the population (whites) rose from 56 in 1893 to 368 in 1913, of which 320 were Germans.

Before the establishment of the German shipping lines, the "factories" communicated with the homeland via British steamers. But the Imperial Postal Administration

concluded an agreement with the Woerman Line in 1882 which provided for the transport of German mail to and from German West Africa.

As from 1885, only German ships might be used in the mail traffic between Germany and Togo, the rates being fixed at the UPU tariff of 20 pfennigs for each 15 grams weight. If the letters were marked to go by any other shipping line, then the tariff was 60pf. per 15gm.

Mail was unloaded as far as possible at Anecho, but the absence of a harbor prior to the construction of a jetty at Lome, coupled with the very strong surf conditions common around the Guinea Coast, made it often necessary to unload the mail at Keta (Gold Coast). Hausa messengers carried the post twice weekly from Keta to Lome, Bagida and Porto Seguro.

These messengers (part of the police force) provided a quicker and safer transit, but mail carried by them had to be franked additionally at Keta. The rate charged was 4d or 34pf. per 15gm. when mail had been discharged from British steamers, as was usually the case. The Woerman Line called only once a month at Keta.

Development of the Imperial Postal Administration—In 1886 it became necessary to regulate the postal traffic between Germany and Togo, and the territory joined the UPU. The main post office was originally in Klein-Popo (the German title for Anecho). It was the first Imperial post office in the Territory, operating from March 1, 1888.

The Hausa messenger service very soon proved too expensive for the administration, and consequently it was taken over by F. M. Vietor & Sons, the Bremen traders who also had establishments in the Gold Coast.

In this way a private messenger service replaced the official service carried out by the Hausa police.

Messengers called three times every fortnight at Klein-Popo and Keta (Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays), crossing en route at Lome. There bags were exchanged at the Vietor "factory". To give the messengers some kind of official character they were equipped with white caps and wore black, white and red armbands (the Imperial colors).

Togo became an independent member of the UPU on June 1, 1888. She ratified the Universal Postal Convention, the Parcel Post Agreement, and the Lisbon Convention of 1885.

The Imperial German Agency at Klein-Popo (still the only one in the territory) initially dealt only with letters, postcards, printed matter, samples and commercial papers, both registered and unregistered, as well as parcels up to 5 kilograms weight without declaration of value. UPU rates were charged in all traffic.

The Agency itself was open from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, except when the European mail arrived. On those days a red flag was hoisted and mail could be collected during the afternoon. Outgoing mails closed one hour previous to the departure of a steamer, which was notified by hoisting the Blue Peter and firing one shot from the gun.

The Postal Agency was a subsidiary of the Reich Post Office, and it came within the competence of the Hamburg Postal Directorate. The Postal Agent received 1000M. a year.

Later agreements between the Togo and Imperial governments raised the remuneration payable to Togo for postal services first to 1,600 and later to 2,000M. annually. From this all postal expenses had to be defrayed. These included the salary of the four messengers carrying the mail to and from Klein-Popo and Keta.

The increasing development made it necessary to get mails more quickly to the Agency, and the delay of the messenger service had to be cut out. In order to overcome the problems of landing mails through the surf, all mail for Klein-Popo was packed into a specially constructed barrel which was rendered watertight, and tied with strong rope inside a native canoe.

The canoe then rowed to the steamer, and even though it might be capsized by the surf, there was no danger of the mails getting lost. The canoes were in charge of specially experienced native boatmen.

Mail arrived from Hamburg, principally on British steamers, for sendings endorsed "via Liverpool". The Agency also exchanged sendings with British, French and Portuguese post offices, to connect with Lagos, Cameroons, Libreville (Gabon), and St. Paul de Loanda. On the return trip mails for Accra, Goree, and Funchal were loaded.

The development of the British mails in the Gold Coast made it possible to dispense with the Vietor

messenger service and replace it by Imperial postal messengers to and from Keta.

An additional messenger service once a week connected Klein-Popo with Agoue in Dahomey. This made it possible to send letters by land to Lagos via Cotonou and to catch the French steamers which called every 20 days at Cotonou harbor.

Lome as Capital—The increasing importance of Lome made it possible to open a second Postal Agency in that place on March 1, 1890, and steamers called at Lome at regular intervals. Mail was soon landed direct at Lome and the first full-

time postal official was appointed to Togo in January 1894.

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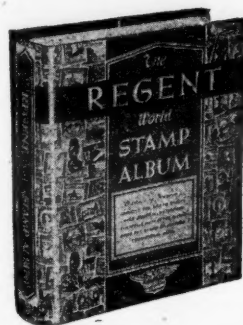
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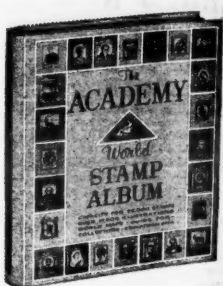
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of Kedah has been printed for the
Federation of Malaya by Harrison
& Sons Ltd. The design features
a portrait of the Sultan in his in-
stallation robes in full color. It also
includes the Kedah State Crest.



The stamp is printed in red, yel-
low, green, and blue, by the photo-
gravure process on C.A. (Block
Capitals) watermarked paper, in
vertical format, in sheets of 50
(5 x 10).

The item was released February
20 and will remain on sale until the
close of business on May 20, 1959
or until stocks are exhausted,
whichever is the earlier. It will be
on sale throughout the State of
Kedah for the whole period.

TOGO HISTORY
(Continued from page 12)

under the supervision of the Cust-
oms authorities. The post office un-
dertook new jobs such as newspaper
delivery and postal remittances,
whilst a start was made with con-
necting Togo with the world cable
services.

In 1897 the capital of Togo was
transferred to Lome, and all letter
mail was landed there instead of at
Klein-Popo. Post offices were built
or extended in Klein-Popo, Lome
and Agome-Palime. They remained
the sole post offices under German
administration until the turn of the
century.

The ultimate full list of post of-
fices and postal agencies in Togo
under German administration reads
as follows: Agbeluvhoe, Agome-Pa-
lime, Agu, Anecho, Assahun, Atak-
pame, Ho, Kete-Krachi (Kete-Krat-
schi), Kpandu, Lome, Noepe, Nuat-
ja, Porto Seguro, Sansane-Mangu,
Sokode, Tokpli, and Tsewie. All
these names occur on postmarks.

The Railway - The construction
of the jetty at Lome avoided the
troublesome method of transshipping
the mail into barrels tied to canoes.
The jetty was opened in 1904, allow-
ing direct unloading from the steam-
ers anchored at its end.

The goods were transported along
the jetty by a narrow-gauge rail-
way (meter gauge) and this formed
the nucleus of the Togo railway
system. The trains ran through the
streets of the capital and routes were
extended eastward along the coast
to Anecho (which had resumed its
name from Klein-Popo), due north
to Tsewie, Agbeluvhoe, Nuatja, and
Atakpame, and northwest to Noepe,
Assahun, Agu, and Agome-Palime.

Fixed telegraph lines (which are
not, however, of postal interest) ex-
tended still further north from
Agome-Palime to Sansane-Mangu,
from Atakpame to Sokode, and from
Anecho to Tokpli.

Though the railway carried a great
deal of mail, no postmarks are
known from travelling post offices.
The time of transmission was con-
siderably reduced and a great deal
more traffic was carried to and from
terminals.

The World War and the end of
German administration - With the
outbreak of the first World War,
Togo had enjoyed 30 years of Ger-
man administration but was pos-
sessed of only a small police force.
This comprised two officers, 100 Ger-
man and 560 colored soldiers, which
was very soon defeated by Anglo-
French forces invading the colony
from east and west.

Lome was occupied on August 6,
1914 by British forces; on August 8

the French occupied Anecho and
Porto Seguro. The Germans with-
drew along the railway from Lome
to Atakpame in order to defend
the important wireless station at Ka-
mina near Atakpame.

But when two armored trains had
been derailed and after a number
of minor incidents (in which alto-
gether one officer and six German
soldiers were killed) the whole Ter-
ritory was occupied by the Allies.
The German government ended of-
ficially at 8 a.m. August 27, 1914.

The retreating German forces de-
stroyed the cable and wireless ap-
paratus at Lome, and dismantled
all movable telephone equipment.
Kamina wireless station was blown
up by the German forces in the night
of August 24-25. The German offi-
cials were imprisoned in Dahomey,
but were later repatriated first of
all to Algeria and then to Switzer-
land, from where they returned
home at the end of the war.

Finally, the following statistics
may be of interest, covering the pe-
riods 1894-95 and 1913. In each group
the first quantity is for the former
period and the second for 1913:

Number of letters handled, 29,879
and 597,090; parcels 710 and 15,050;
postal orders 960 and 28,180; tele-
grams, 4320 and 47,030; and news-
papers 71 and 104,000.

The Stamps and Postmarks of To-
go - German Imperial issues
(Forerunners) used in Togo were:
Issue of 1879-80, 3, 5, 10, 20, and
50pf.; issue of 1875, 2M.; issue of
1889, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, and 50pf.

German stamps prepared for use
in Togo began with the issue of 1889,
overprinted "Togo". There exists a
very limited issue of these stamps,
prepared especially for the use of the
UPU office in Berne.

They bear the names of five col-
onies in set-tenant strips, of which
only 800 sets were produced. Some
760 went to Berne, the rest to the
Berlin Postal Museum. The over-
prints bear the legend "Deutsch-
Neu-Guinea", "Deutsch Sudwest-
Afrika", "Marschall-Inseln", "Kam-
erun", "Togo", in that order, and
shades of the basic stamps differ
from the general issue.

General issue: Overprint "Togo"
on German stamps of 1889, 3, 5, 10,
20, 25, and 50pf. (three shades are
known of the 3pf.). Valid until Sep-
tember 30, 1901.

German Colonial issue (Imperial
Yacht "Hohenzollern"), issued No-
vember 1900, on unwatermarked pa-
per: 3, 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, and
80pf., 1, 2, 3, 5M.; ditto, on water-
marked paper (1909): 5 and 10pf.

Of this issue, values of 3pf. and
5M. were also prepared, but could
not be released owing to the war.
They were sold only at the philatelic
counter in the Berlin post office.
The 3M. was also prepared on wmk
paper, never released.

The list of post offices and postal
agencies is noted above; the post-
marks are known in the general
German colonial types, e.g. either as
single circle types, or as handstamps
with the name of the colony hori-
zontally across the center. Some of
these are of considerable rarity, for
instance Avhegame (a new name for
Agu), Kpandu "a", and Sansane-
Mangu.

After the occupation by Anglo-
French forces, a number of these
postmarks continued in use, and
can be found on Gold Coast stamps,
as well as on some of the Dahomey
issues.

Remainders of the German Col-
onial issues which were found in To-
go were overprinted "Togo - Anglo-
French Occupation" or "Togo-Occu-
pation Franco-Anglaise", whilst
later Gold Coast and Dahomey is-
sues appeared with similar over-
prints. The Dahomey stamps were
ultimately succeeded by definitive
Togo emissions which in their turn
were followed by the "autonomous
Republic" and present Republic of
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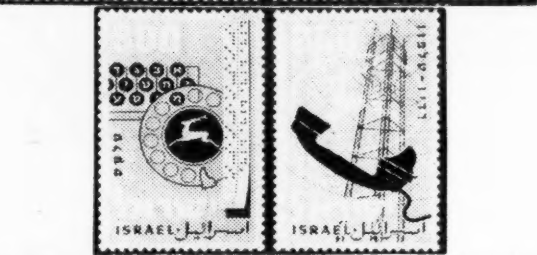
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The six were issued at various dates December 27 to January 12, inclusive. Values, colors, designs, and quantities are officially listed as follows:



10 lepta green, Pericles head, 3 million; 20l. magenta, oxhead, 20m.; 50l. turquoise, Zeus of Istiaea, 20m.; 70l. orange, Delphi charioteer, 60m.; 1Dr. chocolate brown, youth's head, 10m.; 1.50Dr. pale blue, pitcher bearers, 5m.; and the yet to appear 2.50Dr. black and magenta, head of Alexander the Great, 50m.

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Mr. Carl Rueth
Linn's Weekly Stamp News
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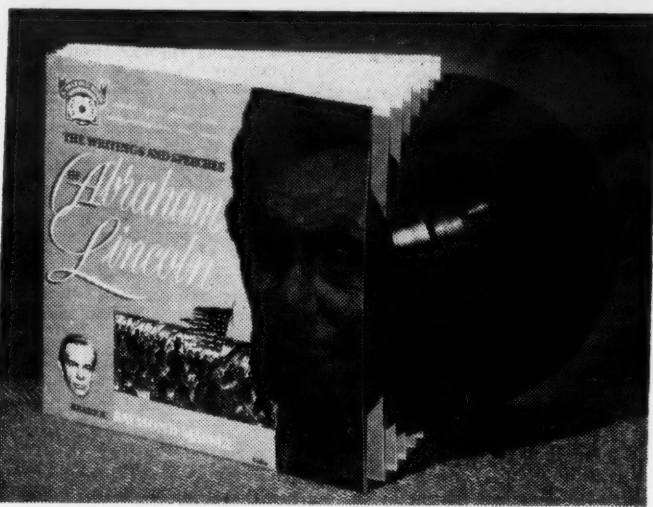
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Iowa Exhibition In
Waterloo Late April

The Cedar Valley Stamp Club of Waterloo, Iowa will be host to the Ninth Annual Convention of the Federation of Iowa Stamp Clubs and Postal History Society, to be held Saturday and Sunday April 25-26 at the Hotel President, Waterloo, Iowa. An exhibition of about 100 frames will be on display for competition by members of the various affiliated stamp clubs in Iowa. There will also be exhibited some prize winning displays from past showings that will not be for competition. The show will feature a banquet and entertainment on Saturday evening at which time the awards to prize winning entries will be made. The exhibits and displays will be

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Official Report From Australia

The recently arrived Philatelic Bulletin of the Australian Post Office Department gives interesting bits of information on an early special cancellation, data on important flights, particulars on new printings of some old issues, and comment on slogan postmark history in that area.

Adding to earlier compilations on special handstamps, the Department verified that a 30mm round device was used at a temporary post office on the grounds of the Government House, Sydney, at a fete in aid of the Bush Nursing Assn., October 6-7, 1932. One example illustrated was struck October 7 of that year.

A total of 57,053 philatelic articles was carried on the Trans-Tasman 30th anniversary flight of September 11. 48,794 were addressed to New Zealand; 6610 to Australia and Australian Territories; 966 to United Kingdom; 124 to other European countries; 361 to United States, and 198 to countries not embraced by earlier figures.

New printings have been made of the current 1/2d, 1d and 3d stamps of Papua and New Guinea. The 1d and 3d stamps are on paper whiter than previously, and the 1/2d is in a slightly deeper shade than that of the earlier printing. A new printing of the current 1/2d Norfolk Island stamp is on paper whiter than before.

A total of 2129 philatelic articles, originated in Australia, was carried on the inaugural Pan-American flight, Melbourne to San Francisco, on September 30. Of the covers, 520 were addressed to Australia and Australian Territories and 679 to the United States.

"KINSSPEX" Set For March 21 In Kingsport

The Stamptrotters Society of Kingston (N.Y.) will hold its "KINSSPEX" exhibition March 21 at Kingston's Governor Clinton Hotel, in conjunction with the Hudson-Champlain Sesquicentennial celebrations. The display will be limited to 100 frames, with competition by adults and juniors in separate classifications.

This will be the group's first philatelic exhibition. Among prizes to be awarded will be that of the American Topical Assn. for the best topical entry. The banquet in the evening will bring Herman Herst, Jr. as guest speaker. Further details on request from Dr. H. C. McNamara, Hurley, N. Y.

Stanislaus Exhibition In Modesto April 11-12

The Stanislaus Stamp Club of Modesto, Calif. will hold its annual exhibition April 11-12 at the Modesto Irrigation District Bldg., 11th and "M" Sts., Modesto. Outstanding area collections will be on display, with suitable prizes up for competition.

A special cachet is being sponsored for the event, with a design by John Coulthard honoring the 150th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Covers will be franked with the 3c Lincoln commem and priced at 10c each, from Mrs. A. G. Franklin, Rt. 7 Box 492B, Olive Rd., Modesto, Calif.

Gibbons Two Reigns '59 Edition Arrives

The 1959 edition of the Stanley Gibbons "Two Reigns Postage Stamp Catalogue, Queen Elizabeth II, King George VI" is precisely what its name indicates, and what one would expect as a worthy successor of the preceding editions.

The new volume is in the same style as its predecessors, well and detail illustrated, with red and black paper covers showing the head profiles of the two monarchs concerned. The 293 pages carry 2490 illustrations and list and describe 9675 stamps.

There have been numerous additions and changes during the past year, and specialists should check the new numbers to verify their listings of their own stamps. These changes are grouped on one page for ease of reference, in addition to being shown in their proper places throughout the catalog.

The "Two Reigns" is based upon the standard Gibbons catalog, but goes into much more detail than is possible in the general volume. To quote the publishers, "Stamps of the Two Reigns not listed in this Catalogue (unless they are new issues) are almost certainly not adhesive postage stamps, but Revenue, Local or other issues outside its scope."

Three bindings are offered. That described above, with paper covers, is priced at \$1.60 postpaid by Jacob Habib, 154 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y.

Vicksburg Scouts Plan Cachet For 3-Day Trek

Special cacheted covers for the fifth Annual Vicksburg National Military Park Trek to be held March 20-22 are being offered by Boy Scout Troop 109, sponsored by the Crawford Street Methodist Church of historic Vicksburg, Miss.

The cachets will be printed in two colors. All covers will be canceled March 20 and mailed with current commemoratives. (No Boy Scout stamps are available). Prices are 15c each, or 7 for \$1, with all proceeds going to the troop's camping fund.

Collectors preferring covers addressed with peelable labels must furnish them. Orders should be sent to Cason Schaffer, Scoutmaster Troop 109, 108 2nd Ave., Vicksburg, Miss.

Wichita KPS Show, Cachet March 21, 22

The Post Office Department will operate a postal station with a special cancellation at the Kansas Precancel Society's sixth annual spring festival and exhibition in Wichita, Kansas, March 21-22.

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23-24	.80	2.65	.50	.95
25-26	.75	3.45	.65	1.25
27-28	.80	3.75	.75	1.25
29-30	.85	3.85	.75	1.25
31-32	6.75	30.95	2.50	4.15
33-34	.55	2.45	.50	.95
35-36	.80	3.55	.70	1.25
37-38	.90	3.85	.75	1.45
39-40	13.95	9.95	10.95	9.95
41-42	.55	2.35	.50	.95
43-44	.55	2.35	.50	.95
45-46	.80	2.55	.50	.95
47-48	.30	1.35	.30	.60
49-50	.15	.65	.15	.30
51-52	.12	.55	.15	.30
53-54	.18	.95	.20	.50
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We can now report some facts pertaining to issues of the Ryukyus. Our recent mention that a "clean" issue of the 1950 roof-top stamp has been issued brought us some additional information from philatelists on the Islands.

It is alleged that on September 6, 1958 some 3000 sheets of this issue were printed. The life of this item was very short due to the provisional dollars and cents set which came out September 16. Further, the last day for the use of sen-yen values was September 20. Therefore, our roof-top issue could have a life span of but 14 days. Facts as to how many were used, cancelled or sold in mint form are obscure as of this writing, January 15.

We can report that the issue was printed from reworked plates. The extent of this reworking is not known at this time, nevertheless the flaws found in many 1950 issues of this stamp were eliminated. The printing is done on a better paper than the original. Gum used is of better quality.

Most of all the mint-inscription (writing in Ryukyu language found on bottom right side of sheet) is located under stamp No. 98 while on the 1950 issue it appeared under position 99.

Dealers, collectors and catalog makers should take note for this may be similar to the United Nations UNEF issue from reengraved plates, which would be a major issue. Readers should check all mail from the Ryukyus posted September 6-20 for they may find one of these gems on cover. As soon as more data are known we shall pass the information on to our readers.

We should also mention that in our opinion this would be stamp number 44 (not counting any of the second printings of the earlier issues or varieties of the overprinted issues). That being the case, the provisionals would be 45-54 to be followed by the Shurei-mon issue.

Several dealers have been listing various Ryukyu issues under all types of catalog numbers. We hope to eliminate confusion by giving the issues of the Ryukyus the dates of their appearances without the thought of eliminating a variety which in our opinion is of major importance.

December 5 brought a special Ryukyu cancel to celebrate the completion of a new building of the Miyako post office. The cancel is a large circular type showing the new structure.

Native covers with the new provisional issues are quite hard to obtain. Most Ryukyu local covers are rather narrow, elongated envelopes around 3 x 8 in size, however, more and more fancy cacheted envelopes are making their way to the states.

February 20 will see a 10c stamp to commemorate the installation of His Highness the Sultan of Kedah in Malaya. The former Sultan Abdul Hamid passed away in September and his first prince will now take over the sultanate. The late Sultan was a brother of the present Prime Minister of Malaya.

We have also been informed that as of July 1 the 10c Coronation stamps of Singapore and Malaya (all States) will be invalid for postage and revenue. These Coronation issues (Elizabeth) appeared June 2, 1953 and were withdrawn from sale December 31, 1953.

Our rocket covers came through O.K. They are cancelled at Nipton, Calif. December 31, 1958. The rocket seals are the prettiest we have seen from the U.S.A. to date; further, we have been informed that all 6000 of the covers were sold out before December 14 and more are NOT available.

December 29 was first day of the Ethiopian airmails to commemorate the first United Nations ECA session at Addis Ababa. We can report

that the gem on this one is an FDC from Asmara, Eritrea. The cancel reads "Eritrea-Registered Asmara-29-12-58". Of course, the item had a first day at Addis Ababa, but we have not seen an example.

Collectors of airletter sheets write us almost daily to tell about the variation in UN airletter sheets. We can report only that we recently ordered some of the current UN airletter sheets from the UN post office — the 10c ones marked "Air Letter-Aerogramme" with the stamp imprinted thereon.

We compared them with others we purchased late in 1954 (date of issue September 14, 1954) and lo and behold! There is a definite difference. First, the sheets purchased earlier have a white border about the entire stamp, while those recently purchased show a thin border about a portion of the stamp.

In fact, the top horizontal portion of the stamp contains NO white border on the later ALS stamp; if a white border appears it is one variety, while if no border appears you have a later variety. Facts about the printing are unknown at this time, however, to have UN complete we suggest having at least one of each variety as we feel this something of major importance.

Cuba is today the world's focal point. We do not at this time know whether any philatelic variations appeared since the revolt. We do know that the last item of philatelic importance (not counting the many issues which have come in recent months) was a Cubana Airlines special flight cover to commemorate the second anniversary of "Semana Internacional De La Carta Aerea" (International Airmail Week). It is dated October 9 and came from Rancho Boyeros. This is truly our latest Cuban philatelic item. In a future IA we plan to offer some material on Cuba as we have many readers in that area.

Children's day in India brought a new issue just last November 14. The stamp is a 15p. violet. The cachet on one of the FDC's we received shows a baby being weighed on a scale. The cover is just a simple scene, but it brought a chuckle to this collector for the little tot appears to be smiling from ear to ear. We can further report that India along with other parts of Asia is moving up with colorful FDC cachets and many first flight items are now coming from that country.

There are several stamp shows about to take place in the Cleveland, Ohio area. If any of our readers who would like to see ye old sage and plan to attend any of these shows will merely drop us a line and let us know when they are to be in or near the Cleveland area, perhaps we can meet face to face and chat about various philatelic aspects which can never get into print.

We can also report that in 1958 the Lebanese International Airways (a company for which Sabena provides technical services) opened the route Brussels-Paris-Milan-Beyrouth-Teheran. Unfortunately, all data pertaining to the philatelic mail, if any, carried on this run is obscure at this date.

The stamps we have purchased recently are all the UN issues regardless of country. We think the UN Human Rights and UNESCO issues are some of the best printed; the prices are quite low and the quantities printed are enough to satisfy most collectors. We have had a bit of trouble obtaining the issue from Cuba and the Egypt (UAR) Palestine overprints. Even so, they are still not too expensive when they can be obtained. Many countries have not issued souvenir sheets, which lets us hope they are waking up to the fact that these "deals" are detrimental to our hobby — and their own welfare.

We can report that we received some 600 letters for contacts through our recent column on Malaya. We have received letters of thanks from all over Malaya for establishing U. S. contacts with them. In future columns this year we hope to add other countries to our listing. In fact, all readers in Linn's residing outside the U.S.A may contact us as

IGY, Brussels In New ATA Handbook

The influence of the sun on many conditions on earth has been known since ancient times. Constant attempts down through the years to learn more of this phenomenon led finally to the birth of the International Geophysical Year. It came into being in 1882-83 as the International Polar Year, and resulted in an increased quantity of scientific observations, carried out mainly in the Arctic regions.

The present Third International Polar Year covers scientific activities over the entire world. The known IGY or International Geophysical Year, with 61 countries participating.

The philately of IGY is recorded in ATA Topical Handbook No. 24 which catalogs, prices, describes, and illustrates all its stamps, covers, and special and pictorial cancellations. Among the 102 sharp illustrations are Antarctic maps showing IGY bases and territorial claims. The price is \$2 from American Topical Assn., 1602 W. Wells St., Milwaukee 3, Wis. Handbook No. 25 (Brussels World's Fair) will be out soon at \$2. Both the IGY and Brussels Handbooks on one order are \$3 postpaid.

We shall be glad to file each name in order to pass it on to interested collectors.

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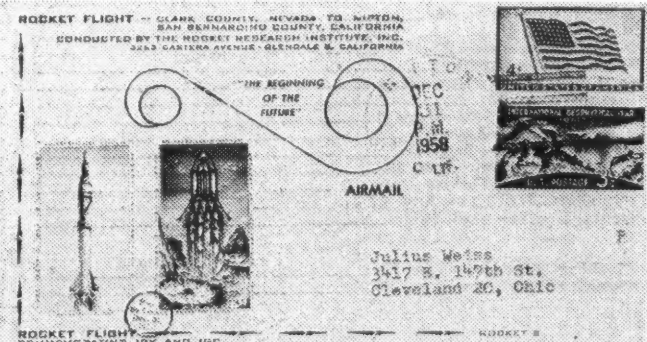
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The Fox Valley Stamp and Coin Club of Aurora, Ill. has issued special cacheted envelopes in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the inauguration of the first fast mail train to the west by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. These will be issued in conjunction with the club's 1959 exhibit March 7-8 at the Masonic Temple in Aurora.

The railroad is celebrating this event on March 10. Collectors may purchase these covers at 10c each, postmarked on any one of the three days, March 7, 8, or 10, from Vern Graham, Dugan Road, Sugar Grove, Ill. The date desired should be specified.



Exhibition Dates
Feb. 27-Mar. 1—"POLPEX 1959". Polonus Philatelic Society. 1062 N. Ashland Ave. Chicago, Ill.
Feb. 27-Mar. 1—"INTERPEX '59". Park Sheraton Hotel, New York City.
Feb. 28-Mar. 1—Michigan Stamp Club Exhibition and Bourse. Hotel Ft. Wayne, Detroit, Mich.
Feb. 28-Mar. 1—Columbus Philatelic Club, Southern Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.
Feb. 28—Jamboree, Assn. of South Jersey Stamp Clubs, Plaza Hotel, Camden, N. J.
Mar. 7-9—Peninsula State Philatelic Society, K. of C. Hall, 13500 Lesure, Detroit, Mich. North West Stamp Society and Scandinavian Collectors Club, hosts.
Mar. 7-8—McKinley Stamp Club, Onesto Hotel, Canton, Ohio.
Mar. 7-8—Fox Valley Stamp and Coin Club, Aurora, Ill.
Mar. 13-15—Garfield-Perry Annual March Party, Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mar. 13-15—Midwest Stamp Show, LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
Mar. 13-14—Haddonfield Stamp Club, Haddonfield YMCA, Haddonfield, N. J.
Mar. 14-15—Dayton Philatelic Society, The Loretto, Dayton, Ohio.
Mar. 14-15—Nashville Philatelic Society, Nashville, Tenn.
Mar. 20-22—"TAPEX '59". Pilewacki Post Stamp Society, American Legion Bldg., 385 Paderewski Dr., Buffalo, N. Y.
Mar. 21—Stamptrout Society of Kingston, Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.
Mar. 21-22—First Czechoslovak Philatelic Club of America, T. G. Masaryk School, Cicero 50, Ill.
Mar. 21-22—North Toronto Stamp Club, North Toronto Memorial Gardens, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Mar. 21-22—Annual Spring Festival, Kansas Precancel Society, St. Anthony's Recreation Center, Wichita, Kan.
Apr. 4-5—Stamp Collectors Club of Toledo, Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio.

Dealer Doings

Like to buy at auctions? Smart collectors watch 'em and by no means infrequently pick up some mighty nice buys at very economical figures. Right now one is coming up by the Pasadena Stamp Co., P. O. Box 5127, Pasadena, Calif. which has some attractive U. S., British Colonies and other interesting listings. Copies of the catalog are free for the asking.

It's just a matter of one little letter in the address, yet there is a chance that it might cause some well intentioned collector's order to be returned marked "No Such Town" by the post office. R. Engholm's used British Colonies ad on page 3, February 16, should read Weirs Beach, N. H. Interested collectors please correct it, for future reference.

Charles Pace, 282 Rue D'Argens, Sliema, Malta who is a regular classified advertiser, usually in the "Special Offers" columns, reports that he has just removed to new and more ample quarters at this new address. He requests his customers to note it, and to send him there any mail returned to them after having been sent to his former address in Sliema, Malta.

Minkus Publications of New York City, speaking through the firm's president Jacques Minkus, reports that the 1959 New American Stamp Catalog has enjoyed the best sale ever. Both the first and second editions are sold out, and no further printings will be made this year. Collectors are urged to contact their dealers at once if they do not already have their copies.

A decidedly unusual service for collectors of Canadian plate number blocks is that of the Canada-U. S. Exchange, 909 Foster St., Evanston, Ill. The firm issues a regular bulletin listing wanted and available numbers and positions, figures of quantities wanted and those still available at Ottawa, and

other important news. Sample copy 25c; 10 issues \$1.

The February 10 issue of "The Worldogram" consists of six pages of timely tidbits on stamps, helpful information for collectors, and special offers in Rotary issues, British Colonies sets, Brussels, Europe, an NATO issues and souvenir sheets. Collectors may have samples copies free, along with details of free advertising space in it, from Worldostamps, 8203 Grubb Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Specialists in the German area think of Otto W. Kaperl, P. O. Box 35175, Los Angeles 35, Calif. as the man to see when they have a really tough item on their want lists. Just now he is offering his most recent list, No. 9, on the Saar. It lists the normal issues and many of the more desirable—and elusive—items that dress up an album. Collectors may write for copies.

The magnificent cover collection built up during the past 40 years by Bernard Davis, founder of the Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia, Pa. will be auctioned during May and June by J. & H. Stolow, Inc., 50 W. 46th St., New York 36. The

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1	U.S. 323-37 F-VF	65	Dom. Rep. FDC abv shts rare
2	528-9, 643-51, 54-7	66	Europas 1956 cpl (13)
3	750-31 blk VF	67	Europas 1957 cpl (13)
4	750-31 blk VF	68	ERP cpl issues (16)
5	750-65 impf prs	69	Ger. Soc. 314-16 sht 50
6	771 impf pr	70	Greece C71-73 NATO
7	480 ctr b. F	71	Greece C71-73 blk scarce
8	519 VF	72	Greece C39-44
9	572 VF	73	Haiti RAL-1 scarce blk
10	658-68 VF	74	Honduras C241-49
11	681 Kans. ovpt	75	Honduras C241-49 scarce
12	689-79 F-VF	76	India M44-55
13	899 VF	77	It. Somil. 181-2, C27A-B
14	900a VF	78	It. Somil. rare sht abv ovpt
15	1111 Blue wrths out		Fascimile (only exists this way)
16	178 cpl sht 106	79	Italy & Trieste NATO
17	PR16-23 ovpt fascimile	80	Italy & Trieste ERP
18	PR25-32 ovpt fascimile	81	Italy 637-38 NATO
19	Type N4 German forgery	82	Korea 119-21 impf
20	UNITED NATIONS New York	83	Korea 132-73 (42) flags
21	Cpl entry 1-66, C1-5	84	Korea 154a-55a
22	M14 cpl 1-66, C1-5	85	Korea 132-73 (4) impf rare
23	FDC 1-11 Aircraft	86	Korea 129-13 (21) shts
24	FDC 1-11 reg cachet	87	Korea 221-22 shts
25	FDC C1-4 reg cachet	88	Lebanon C145a sht
26	FDC 12-46 art	89	Lebanon C153a sht
27	FDC 12-46 M14 + 38	90	Lebanon C156a, b (2) shts
28	M14 19-22	91	Liberia C93-66 blk
29	M14 19-22	92	Liberia new UN sht 20
30	M14 23-24	93	Liberia C77 small scarce
31	M14 25-26	94	Luxembourg 272-77
32	M14 29-30	95	Luxembourg 315-17
33	M14 39-40 matched (4)	96	Luxembourg 315-17 blk
34	M14 39-40 matched (4)	97	NATO issues cpl (12)
35	M14 31-32 match (4)	98	Nicaragua 116-9C
36	M14 31-32 match (4)	99	Lithuania 116-9C
37	M14 23-24 match (4)	100	Nicaragua 750-4, C339-40
38	Cpl shts 23-24	101	Pakistan 77-76
39	Cpl shts 35-37	102	Panama C199-203
40	Cpl shts 39-40	103	Panama C202a scarce
41	Cpl shts 41-42	104	Panama C202a invrt wmk
42	Cpl shts 43-44	105	Panama FDC C199-203
43	Cpl shts 45-46	106	Panama FDC C202
44	Cpl shts 47-8 (5 sets)	107	Panama Brussel set & sht
45	Cpl shts 53-54	108	Panama FDC Brussel set
46	Cpl shts 53-4 (5 sets)	109	Panama FDC Brussel sht
47	set 238	110	Poland 761-63
48	Whist 144 (50 sets)	111	Portugal 747-48 NATO
49	AS21 airtel scarce mnt	112	Portugal 747-48 NATO
50	AS21 as above	113	Port. Col. Brussels (8)
51	AS22 FDC (9/14/54) rare	114	Port. Col. Brussels blk (8)
52	Foreign U.N. Brussels Topicals	115	Russia 907-8, 921-33
53	Peru 354-B16 (19) UN cpl	116	Siam 299a scarce
54	Albania 471 cpl sht (9)	117	Siam 299b Dob. ovpt rare
55	Argentina 622-24	118	Spain 355-70, E4 rare used
56	Argentina 622-24 pr impf pr	119	Switzerland 101-8
57	Argentine same, diff color	120	Switzerland 3033-93
58	Bolivia 340-41, C138-9	121	Switzerland 4029-39
59	Belgium 487-76, C15-26	122	Switzerland 501-5
60	Belgium 487-76, C15-26	123	Switzerland 506-25
61	Brasil 622-38 impf prs	124	Switzerland FDC 5026-31
62	Cuba C33 ovpt ACNU	125	Switzerland FDC 3094-98
63	Dom. Rep. B1-5, CB1-3	126	Switzerland 501-5
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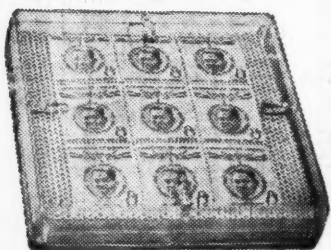
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El Al Makes Special "INTERPEX" Flight

On February 27, 3000 especially cacheted envelopes affixed with a complete set of Israel's four new "Postal Activities" stamps arrived in New York aboard an El Al Israel Airlines jet-powered Britannia.



The first day covers' date of issue in Israel was February 25, and they will be sold for \$2 each at the International Stamp Exhibition "INTERPEX" being held at the Park-Sheraton Hotel in New York City February 27-March 1. Proceeds will be given to the America Israel Cultural Foundation for the purpose of creating a philatelic museum in Israel.

In addition to the first day cancellation, only these 3000 envelopes will bear the special impression covering the El Al jet-prop Britannia flight to INTERPEX.

Rockford "IFPEX" Offers Show Cachet

"IFPEX '59", the tenth annual convention and exhibition of the Illinois Federation of Stamp Clubs, is scheduled for April 18-19 at the Hotel Faust, Rockford, Ill. It will offer a show of over 200 frames of material, a large dealers' bourse, and a special cachet to mark the event.

A post office substation will be operated, with a stock of current commems and a special handstamp with which to cancel covers posted at the scene. The organization offers cacheted covers, addressed and franked, at 20 cents each, 3 for 50c. They may be ordered from Tom Beddoes, 318 Alliance Ave., Rockford, Ill.

The usual Saturday evening banquet is scheduled for the 18th. Tickets are obtainable from S. D. Reed, 911 Woodland Dr., Rockford. Information concerning the exhibition is offered by Robert Rosell, 540 15th Ave., Rockford. March 28 is closing date for entries. All 18 bourse tables have been reserved. Some dealers will offer coins as well as stamps.

Hudson Scout-O-Rama Offers Bicolor Cachet

Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 104, of Hudson, N. Y. will issue a cachet cover for the Columbus District Scout-O-Rama to be held the week-end of March 14.

The cachet decoration as planned will be in two colors and bear an appropriate design franked with a current commemorative. Priced at 20c each, or 3 for 50c, orders should be sent to Neal Curran, R. D. No. 2, Hudson, N. Y. before March 6.



Feb. 26-27—Mercury Stamp Co., 10 E. 40th St., New York 16, U. S. and foreign, wide showing.
Feb. 26-28—United Stamp Co., P. O. Box 7a, Eastchester, N. H. U. S., Brazil world airport.
Feb. 27—Rasdale Stamp Co., St. Johns, Mich. Genl. U. S.; specialized PN bloc Prexies, Defense; genl. fgn.
Feb. 28—American Stamp Exchange, Box 3734, Washington 7, D. C. Vatican, incl. specialized and FDC's.
Feb. 28—Chauncey R. Wright, 119 Harvard St., Rochester 7, N. Y. Wide range U. S. incl. white.
Mar. 4-4—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, U. S. 1851-60 1c blues and 10c greens.
Mar. 4-6—Max Pool, 41 W. 86th St., New York 24, U. S. Br. Colis. foreign; general airm. rarities.
Mar. 5—S. Pinchot, 3208 Fairfield Ave., New York 63, U. S. high vals. sepps, early commems, genl.
Mar. 11-13—Hugh C. Barr, Inc., 38 Park Row, New York 36, U. S. and possessions, Br. and colis. Geo. V and VI.
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Mar. 20—Normandy Stamp Studio, Box 1111, Studio City, Calif. Small lots of choice stamps.
Mar. 25-28—Billig & Rich, Inc., 55 W. 42nd St., New York 36, U. S. Br. Emp., Brazil, genl. fgn.
Mar. 28—Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, Inc., 1418 S. Penn Sq., Philadelphia 2, Pa. U. S. Br. America, genl.
Mar. 30—Pasadena Stamp Co., P. O. Box 5127, Pasadena, Calif., U. S. Br. Colis., genl. fgn.
Mar. 30-Apr. 1—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, 6 vols. airport, mint, near complete.
Apr. 11—Hermant Herst, Jr., Shrub Oak, N. Y. Auction at Colby's, 505 8th Ave., New York City. U. S. and fgn. pictorial sets.

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U. S. Cultural Aid Extended To Ghana

In view of Ghana's decision to issue stamps honoring Abraham Lincoln, the United States Government has placed at the disposal of the Government of Ghana some projects honoring Abraham Lincoln, such as 1) a donation of books about Lincoln as prizes for an essay contest among secondary school students to be held with the cooperation of the Ministry of Education.

2) a donation of small collections of books on Lincoln to secondary schools, the University College, and the Kumasi College of Technology, and 3) the Information Service may receive recorded commemorative radio programs on Lincoln which will be offered to Radio Ghana for its possible use.

Also 4) the showing of special 16mm films on Lincoln, 5) the release to the press of feature articles and photographs, and 6) a special section in the February issue of "American Outlook" on Lincoln's life and achievements.

Finally, 7) the Information Service plans to distribute a small color pamphlet on Lincoln, which it is hoped will instill in the younger element in the new nation a proper appreciation of the stature and importance of Lincoln in the world picture of the brotherhood of all mankind.

Bush AMG Catalog, Handbook Published

The new AMG catalog and handbook just released by AMG specialist Joseph Bush represents close to 13 years of study, research and documentation.

With minute thoroughness, historical facts are presented to the reader, many of which have never previously been printed. Many official records were scanned both here and abroad. Recording was effected with utmost emphasis on authenticity and verification.

Starting with the underlying reasons for the issuance of these stamps, every other known fact is brought into focus. It is interesting to note the wealth of information gathered on the stamps themselves. Starting with the printing processes and techniques used, the reader is familiarized with such pertinent data as printing totals, papers used, perforation varieties, dates of issue, names of designers and engravers and totals used.

Printed on excellent quality coated paper and with excellent illustrations, this book is considered a "must" for anyone interested in AMG issues. It may be ordered from the publisher, Joseph Bush, 143 Garrett, Chula Vista, Calif., at \$3.95 per copy.

Certain Norfolk Island Stamps Going Off Sale

Australian Postmaster General C. W. Davidson has announced that nine denominations of Norfolk Island stamps, not now required for postal usage, will be withdrawn from sale at the Norfolk Island Post Office at close of business March 2. The stamps will comprise the 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 and 2/- items of the 1947 series, picturing Ball Bay, and four values of the 1953 series—3 1/2d War-der's Tower, 6 1/2d Airfield, 7 1/2d First Governor's Residence, and 8 1/2d Barracks Entrance.

Arrangements have also been made for such of the above stamps as may then be in stock to be withdrawn from sale at the Philatelic Bureau, Melbourne, and Philatelic Sales Sections at Sydney, Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth and Hobart on the same date.

Midway Club, Chicago Books March 18 Auction

On Wednesday March 18 the Midway Stamp Club, 5718 Archer Ave., Chicago 38, Ill. will hold an auction of over 100 lots of fine stamps. Lots may be viewed prior to the auction which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Collectors and members are cordially invited. Proceeds from the auction are being earmarked for an exhibition fund and to build up the club's territory.

The Midway group meets on first and third Wednesday of the month at the above address. Meetings start promptly at 8 p.m. Further information will be supplied on request by Anthony A. Banasiak, 5526 S. Kolmar, Chicago 29, Ill.

New Italian Stamp Notes Lateran Pact

Another unannounced commemorative has been issued by Italy, according to P. Ostrow, specialist in Italian stamps, Burlington, Vt. It marks the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Lateran Pact. The stamp, a 25 Lire blue, shows the domes of St. Peter's Church and the Lateran Palace.



It is printed by photogravure in panes of 50 subjects, on star-water-marked paper, with sheet margin inscriptions. The design is inscribed "XXX Anniversario del Patti Lateranensi" (30th Anniversary of the Lateran Pact).

The Pact, which takes its name from the Lateran Palace where it was signed, went into effect February 11, 1929, between the Catholic Church, then under the pontificate of Pius XI, and the Italian Fascist government of Mussolini. It regularized relations between the Church and the Italian State, giving Catholicism a preferred position in Italy.

There are now three commemorative issues to honor the event. The first was issued on February 11, 1954 by Italy (Scott Nos. 647-48), while the second was released by the Vatican on the following day (Nos. 174-75).

3c Single For "Make Ryukyus Green" Plan

To publicize the "Make the Ryukyus Green" movement now under way on the island, a 3c publicity stamp has been scheduled for April 30 release. The design and color(s) are not yet determined, but it is known that there will be 20 stamps to the sheet.

Mint stamps may be ordered from the Philatelic Agency, Naha, Okinawa on the usual terms: Remittances to include return postage and registry, in the form of international money order or certified check. Airmail return postage is 38c per 20 grams or fraction thereof.

First day covers will be franked and serviced if sent to the agency with funds to cover return postage. They must be properly addressed, and must be received before April 15.

The official news release states further that new regular stamps in 1/2c, 3c 8c, 13c, and 17c denomina-

tions are scheduled for "about May or June". No further details are given.

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INTERPEX '59 will feature exhibits from leading philatelic organizations in the New York metropolitan area which will stage their own shows within the framework of the INTERPEX Exhibition.

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Show On April 11-12

Rome, N. Y. will be the site of the Federation of Central New York Philatelic Societies' 13th annual exhibition and bourse on April 11-12. This year's event will consist of 30 frames of material from the albums of Central New York collectors. Special government exhibits from the United States, UN, Ghana, and other nations will also be on view. Entries, valued at between 50 and 100 thousand dollars will be on display, each to be judged on its own merit. Entries are limited to members of the 18 Federation Clubs.

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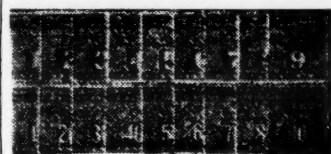
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401	.35	521-22	.50	624-25	.15
403	.08	523-24	.50	625a	.50
406	.08	524-28	.65	626	.10
407	.40	529-30	.50	627	.12
409	.38	531-32	.55	628-29	.14
410	.38	533-35	.70	630	.15
411	.38	542-43	.70	631	.11
412	.17	544-45	.60	632	.10
414	.21	547-48	.35	633	.12
417	.23	549-50	.10	634	.05
418-31	1.25	551	.10	634a	.60
422	1.00	551a	.77	636	.12
423a	.65	552-53	.60	637	.12
423	.75	554-5	.55	638	.07
434	.15	559	.06	639-40	.06
444-8	.34	561-64	.65	641	.06
446-47	.30	565	.64	642	.07
448	.14	567-68	.90	643	.06
449a	.18	569-72	.70	644	.06
449	.12	573-75	.44	644a	.00
450-53	.75	576	.14	645	.06
455	.12	578a	.99	646	.07
458a	.15	577	.23	647	.06
458	.12	578-79	.43	648-51	.27
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470-3	.75	600-01	.35	660	.05
474-7	.75	602-03	.32	661	.06
476a	.22	604-05	.24	661a	.99
476	.18	606	.15	662	.06
478	1.24	608a	.60	662a	.45
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Bruce Condo

Once again "X" marks the spot of another attempted philatelic "fast deal" in the Middle East, this time in Yemen. And once again, as might well be expected by experienced philatelists in the field, one finds "Mr. X" precisely in the middle of the muddle. This time his scheme had to do with palming off some obsolete Yemen remainders as new issues.

In the same area there is news of the straggling appearance of new airmails in Lebanon, while from Cairo come details of the recent Afro-Asian Youth Conference held there. It is in order to state that the mild design of the commemorative issued for the occasion did not accurately disclose the fireworks which marked assorted clashes of delegates with sharply diverging political views.

A cable from a New York wholesaler to Beirut, demanding a supply of a "new Yemen issue of 1, 5 and 10bg. stamps" caught the Beirut stamp market off base.

What new Yemen issue?

A quick check with the Yemen Post Office Department revealed that only next month's Federation with the UAR 4 bogash single (five more later) and Arab League Headquarters Building Inauguration (3 values) commemoratives are to be released in the near future, also as the Federation set will also serve for regular postage to replace the APU set now current, there will be no need for further definitives during the coming year.

A recheck with New York indicated that the so-called "new Yemen set" consisted in three odd values of an unaccepted "Official Stamp" design of 1951, which had been rejected due to the printing of a foreign language inscription (French) over the Arabic text on all values. All of the three values "released" by enterprising little Mr. "X" had seen previous postal use in emergencies, however, as provisionals. All of them were known to Yemen collectors and to the general philatelic public through write-ups in Linn's and other publications between 1956 and 1958, and in 1958 specimens were submitted to the major catalogs for cataloging in 1959 in the 1960 editions.

The 1 bogsha saw unauthorized release for a week or two as a 4bg. provisional without overprint, in late 1956, at the Sana'a Post Office. (Genuine covers showing it as such are extremely rare). It was also used after demonetization of all of Yemen's old issues in early 1958 as a provisional newspaper stamp. It was never sold over the counter as such, but used within the Post Office to frank newspapers delivered to the Post Office in bulk with cash payment for franking.

The 5bg. — a totally useless value, paying no known postal rate — was officially released in 1957 as a 4bg. provisional, without distinguishing overprint or surcharge, and was widely used as such for several months for inland first-class mail. The 10bg. was drafted into provisional use in 1957-58 to prepay inland post and registry during shortages of both 4 and 6bg. adhesives normally used to pay that type of postal fee.

The 5bg. was supposedly used up, as it was followed by other provisional releases prior to the final (February 1958) issue of the APU set which is still current save for the 6bg. value. This was replaced by the 6bg. 1947 Mokha coffee tree design, hitherto unused. The 1bg. has never been on post office window sale and the 10bg. was officially withdrawn and demonetized in early 1958.

What happened was that Mr. "X", greedy for a controlled new issue and unable to get one, working with his agent among the postal officials in Yemen — and a non-Yemeni at that — dredged up some remainders of these obsolete old issues and foisted them on the U. S. stamp market as "new issue of Yemen".

They do not form a set, as advertised. The full set, unlike its regular postage counterpart, has never been released in any form and we are unaware of the colors or values of the remaining denominations. They will probably be burned in due time, unseen by the philatelic world.

The design itself (Bab al-Yemen Gate to the ancient walled city of Sana'a, former capital of the kingdom) is an unobjectionable and attractive one, but Yemen has never had any use for official stamps—official mail goes free by manuscript frank. Moreover, the placing of a foreign language above the national one on all values rendered the set unwanted from the start.

Its use, like that of a few values of the regular postage set of the same vintage, has been limited to provisional use of a few values in dire emergencies in order that at least the printing costs may be salvaged when eventually an "amr sharif" or royal decree is secured to burn all remainders.

Excuses and pretenses that some of the values were later used provisionally in Sana'a will probably be made by the parties interested in selling this "new issue" in the U. S. on an exclusive basis, but the fact

remains that it is not a new Yemen issue at all and that the parties representing it as such in the U. S. are deliberately misleading the philatelic public in order to pan off some old stamp stock they want to get rid of under favorable circumstances. This trick may be tried again, so you have been warned.

New Lebanese Airmails — The turn of the year saw a few values of Lebanon's new definitive air set issued, and the promise of a new regular postage set in new designs. First to appear were the 5, 25 and 35 piaster denominations to replace shortages in the 1958 set.

As was the case with the Litani bridge and Chamoun Electric Center air values of the last set, these are locally designed and printed by processes inferior to some of Lebanon's previous attractive bicolors. Although the designs are clear and symbolic, the stamps are not particularly attractive.



On the low values a huge airliner is unloading at Beirut's great Khalde International Airport, recently under U. S. military occupation. The familiar principal building of Khalde is seen silhouetted in the distance under the left wing of the plane.

"Lubnan" (Lebanon) is split on each side of the tail of the airplane in large Kufic Arabic letters, with value and airmail inscription at upper left in a small inset plaque.

"Liban", the French version of the country name, is in lower left, with value and airmail designation to the right. Beneath the French value plaque is the tiny marginal imprint of the J. Saikali Press of Beirut. In the opposite left corner, is the superscription of the designer, D. Aksakalian. He is a newcomer to the hitherto virtually closed corporation of Pliss and Koroleff.



The 35p. and presumably the other higher values, feature new highways, electric power and factories, partly symbolically. To the left of the design is a large cogwheel, like those on the recent United Arab Republic Industrial Conference and Fair stamps.

In it is inset the picture of some modern Lebanese factories. Running out from the factories is a new highway, crossed diagonally by a line of high tension electric wires and towers.

Actually, such high tension wires run down the center of the new joint Point IV - Lebanese highway from Beirut northward towards Tripoli, now completed as far as the famous "Dog River" (Nahr al-Kelb). It has been surveyed, with a great deal of work done, as far as Junie and Sarba, presidential seat of the country's popular new chief executive, the Emir General Fuad Chehab. Above the wires is "Lubnan" in double line cursory Arabic, with the airmail and denomination above the cogwheel. Below the wheel are the corresponding inscriptions in French, with "Liban" to the lower right.

Saikali's superscription appears below "Liban", but there is no indication of the designer's name, although the workmanship is similar to Pliss' Litani Bridge design. The 5p. is in green, the 25 in blue and the 35 in olive green.

Lebanon is proud of having one of the most modern and active airports in the world—certainly the largest and most used in the Middle East—and this is the reason that motif is stressed on so many of her recent airmail issues.

Although their country is a big importer of the most modern goods and luxuries from throughout the world, the Lebanese are not content to remain an undeveloped consumer nation. They have started national

industries, with entirely Lebanese capital, to produce local products of equal quality wherever possible. This is particularly observable in textiles, furniture making, ceramics, jewelry, soap and cosmetic making, and processed foodstuffs and sweets.

Lebanese high quality chocolates are now competing successfully with Swiss, Italian and British brands. All of these are supposed to be represented in composite in the factory scene within the cogwheel. During the recent uprising, foreign correspondents were startled to be handed Tommy guns and other sub-machine gun type weapons entirely of local Lebanese manufacture.

Electric power for industry and for domestic use in the rapidly growing (now over 500,000 population) capital city of Beirut, is being developed on a progressive scale, thus the power lines on the stamps. Roads are among the best in the Middle East and are rapidly improving. The country is almost entirely accessible by bus and motor car today.

Beirut traffic problems have now become more acute than those of Los Angeles or New York. The new north coast highway is helping to speed up exit from the city during rush hours—Beirut's first approach to a freeway (traffic police are now giving tickets for too slow drivers on this road).

Youth Conference Stamp and Fireworks — For the opening of this year's Afro-Asian Youth Conference in Cairo, the Egyptian Region of the United Arab Republic issued a single olive green 10m. commemorative stamp. The symbolic design showed a dark skinned youth and a fair girl (with a double ring earring, representing Africa and Asia) with arms over each other's shoulder. Beneath them is a bilingual plaque reading "Afro - Asian Youth Conference".



The country name appears on the plain background of the borderless stamp above the allegory. The figures of value flank the central design, and the bilingual dates of the conference and name of the host city: "Cairo, Feb., 1959" are displayed across the bottom of the stamp.

All was not brotherly peace and harmony at the conference itself, however. Soon after the February 2 opening date (and first day of issue of the stamp) serious clashes occurred between leftist delegates, representing Soviet - inclined countries (including Soviet Asia itself) and western-oriented nations of the

Far East and Southeast Asia. The Arab delegates themselves stuck to Arab Nationalism's "positive neutrality" policy of friendship with both the East and the West. (Continued on page 27)

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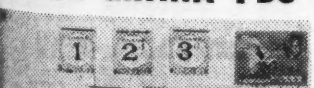
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ANOTHER FOR THE BOOK!

Many funny things happen to stamps. In times past I had my part in kidding certain precancel collectors by printing up absurd places on stamps. None of these was ever passed as genuine, and full publicity was given to them. However some things have been noted on stamps that puzzle collectors and perhaps these fall in the same category as my joke of years ago.

Sometime back I wrote about a NORTH POLE being printed on a 2c 1902 issue stamp. Maybe this too was a joke, but no one seems to know that story.

Today I received from Frank Applegate of Medford, Ore. a 5c Grant stamp (probably Scott's No. 223.) On the lower portion of it in an old English style type are printed the initials B. A. A. They are well spaced and look to be about 14-point in size. The ink is black and very glossy.

The stamp is further post cancelled, but one can't make out the town or city. It even looks as though the cancellation is over the printed initials. Who knows anything about this stamp?

CORRECTION

I reported a 3c Liberty from Ellington, Fla. In fact it seems that I messed up the whole deal. John Millington of ELLENTON, Fla. reported the 3c Liberty from his home town. Sorry. Thanks to Robert Pitt of Bradenton, Fla. for putting me straight.

EGYPT, MASS.

According to the new Gunesch-Coda Town list, Egypt, Mass. does not use precancels. I have a 2c Liberty with a cancellation on it that sure gives the impression that it might be a precancel. Although the letters are rather large the legend does not run off the stamp at any place and fits a regular stamp nicely.

Just the fact of the large letters leads me to think it might be just a post canceller. Also, the ink used was of a purple or red often found around a post office. I have heard of a 6c value too. Who lives near Egypt, Mass. and could find out about this?

THE BULLETINS

The "Nebraska News" mailed from Scribner, Neb. This was a U-120 wide type. Soon we will be calling these OLD types, I guess. The News gives the Town and Type counts of several of the mid-west states which I think will be interesting.

Iowa has 790 Towns and 1283 Types, Kansas 625 Towns, Minnesota 624 Towns, Nebraska 413 Towns and 643 Types, North Dakota 238 Towns, and South Dakota 283 Towns.

The "Eager Beaver", bulletin of the newly formed Oregon Precancel Club mailed from Jennings Lodge, Ore. The Oregon count is 190 Towns and 276 Types, and believe me most of them are scarce.

"El Boletin" bulletin of the New Mexico Precancel Club mailed from Tularosa, N. M.: 1 1/2c Prexies were used and the type was U-120m. A late note from the Florida precancel Club about their round-up: it will be at the Marion Hotel, Ocala, Fla., February 14-15. The "BUCK-EYE" bulletin of the Central Ohio Precancel Club mailed from Wake-man, Ohio. The Ohio count now is 801 Towns and 1366 Types.

"Open Door" Policy At New York Postcard Club

The open door policy is always in effect, and the latchstring hangs outside at every meeting of the Metro Postcard Collectors Club of New York City, according to comment in the group's "Metro News" bulletin. The club meets on the first Friday of every month, the next occasion being March 6.

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NORTHERN

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dar and communication equipment together with armaments and ammunition were allocated to countries according to needs indicated by NATO military authorities. This equipment was provided from both

service stocks and current production.

Canadians share in the varied undertakings of NATO by providing funds and personnel. In 1958 about 6 per cent of the total cost of the Infrastructure Program was borne by this country. Canada's total contribution to the program to date is \$72 million. This Infrastructure Program is a project to provide fixed installations where required for deployment and operation of armed forces.

More than 160 airfields have been completed under the program together with over 3000 miles of fuel pipeline. Eventually thousands of miles of land lines and submarine cables will form part of an intricate communications network.

Under Article III the signatories agreed to maintain and develop their own capacity for defense. Canada continues to assist in the defense of the North American continent which is an integral part of the NATO area.

Early warning lines have been established and the air defense systems of the continent have been completely integrated through the establishment of a Joint Canada-United States headquarters.

Non-Military Programs — Even the Post Office by maintaining the morale of northern pioneers by frequent mail exchanges with outposts shares in Canada's effort to build not only for defense but for the future.

Recognizing that the stability and well-being of the North Atlantic area are the basic factors in supporting military forces and maintaining the will to resist, Article II embodying these objectives was strongly urged by Canada. At the seventh Session of the Council meeting at Ottawa in 1951 the Atlantic Community Committee was formed to recommend on close economic, financial and social cooperation, and on international collaboration in cultural activities and public information.

In 1956 a committee of three was appointed to advise the Council regarding possible improvements and extensions of NATO cooperation in the non-military field and the development of greater unity in the Atlantic Community. Canada was represented on this committee. Since then positive steps have been taken in the non-military field to encourage the exchange of ideas in various spheres.

Information Exchanged — The Canadian Government in cooperation with NATO Information Services has given wide distribution to publications dealing with the organization. Through the National Film Board and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. films have been produced and distributed regarding NATO activities.

An exchange of university professors between this country and allied countries and the implementing of the fellowship and scholarship program have been encouraged. A number of journalists from NATO countries visited Eastern and Northeastern Canada and a similar group from Canada toured Europe.

Among the institutions of NATO the Parliamentary Association and the Canadian Atlantic Coordinating Committee are two which promote better knowledge and further the cause of cooperation among the peoples of the Atlantic Community.

Another benefit which will outlast the need for solving pressing problems is the legacy of friendship and understanding among member nations formed through the intermingling of people performing NATO work.

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per right hand corner, the quantity of stamps to be affixed to each.

The necessary space should be allowed if blocks are ordered.

Applicants must not fold envelopes when forwarding them for servicing. Instead, such sendings should be enclosed in an outside wrapper marked "First Day of Issue". Return will be by ordinary mail unless it is specifically requested that they be returned by registered mail.

Orders to be returned by registered mail must include an additional 30c registration prepayment fee.

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In addition to the cost of postage required to be affixed at ordinary, airmail or registered mail rates, collectors must include in their remittances sufficient money to pay the Department's cover service fee amounting to 5c for each forwarded for service.

The Postmaster, Ottawa, can not guarantee to supply plate blocks of four which will be distributed as equitably as the supply permits. The Philatelic Section will not handle first day covers.

The postage rate on first-class mail for delivery in North and South America, the British Commonwealth, France and Spain, is 5c. The first-class mail rate for Ottawa local delivery is 4c and for countries not mentioned above is 6c. The fee required for registration is 20c additional. To avoid having covers spoiled by postage due markings sufficient postage must be prepaid on each.

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Nigeria — 1. The Federal Government of Nigeria proposes to issue a special set of four stamps to celebrate the independence of Nigeria which it is anticipated will be on October 1, 1960.

2. For this purpose it is proposed to hold a stamp design competition and members of the public are invited to submit designs.

3. The proposal is for four denominations, namely, 1d, 3d, 6d, and 1/3, each of a different design which must be indicative of the occasion. Where the motive of the design is not apparent, a note should be added explaining the significance of the colors and symbols. The design should be suitable for reproduction by the recess or photographic printing processes, and should omit the denomination of the stamp.

4. The stamps are to be size 38 x 25mm in either horizontal or vertical format, and the drawings submitted should be of size 9" x 6". They should be completed in the colors proposed and in the form of "finished roughs".

5. The names of competitors should not be shown on the drawing but on a separate sheet attached to the drawing. The drawings should be enclosed in an inner sealed envelope which should be clearly marked "Nigerian Independence Stamp Competition" and should bear the competitor's name and address on the reverse side of the envelope.

6. A prize of 100 Pounds, together with a souvenir of the occasion, will be awarded for each design accepted for inclusion in the series.

7. All designs submitted will remain the property of the Federal Government of Nigeria. The copyright in accepted designs will also become the property of the government.

8. Adjudication of the designs submitted will be by the Independence Celebrations Committee, which will make its recommendations to the Council of Ministers, whose decision will be final.

9. The inner sealed envelope referred to in paragraph 5 above, should be securely packed so as not to suffer damage in transit, and be contained in an outer sealed envelope, addressed to "The Controller of Posts, Posts and Telegraphs Headquarters, Lagos, Nigeria". The name and address of the sender should not appear on the outer envelope. The outer sealed envelope should be registered.

10. Entries should reach the above address not later than March 31, 1959. Entries received after this date will not be eligible for the competition.

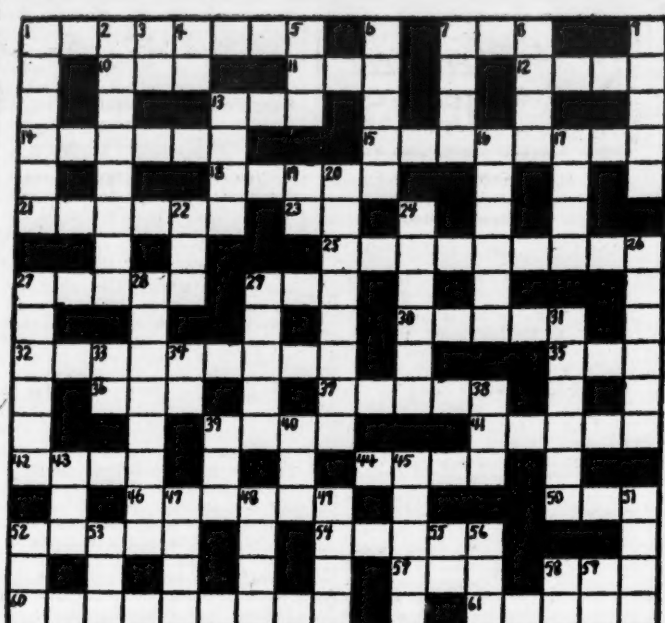
Great Britain—The GPO, London, announces the issuance of stamp booklets with brighter covers. The 3/-, 4/6, and 5/- stamp books sold at post office counters are to have covers in new pastel shades and in a new design. The contents of the books remain unchanged.

The colors are light red for the 3/- book, violet for the 4/6 item and sky blue for the 5/- one. All three are being produced by Harrison and Sons, Ltd.

The 5/- book is being introduced first and supplies were available January 28. The 3/- and 4/6 ones with the new covers will be put on sale as stocks of the old books are sold off, probably not before late spring or early summer.

Federation of Malaya — The 10c commemorative honoring the installing of the Sultan of Kedah was released February 20. Issued in sheets of 50 (5 x 10), it will remain on sale until May 20 or until stocks are exhausted, whichever is the earlier. The stamps will be on sale throughout the State of Kedah for the same period, and at all post offices in the Federation and in Singapore for one day.

Kedah is one of the nine sovereign Malay States which together with the States of Penang and Malacca form the independent country of the Federation of Malaya within the Commonwealth. If enough interest is indicated, this column will undertake a series of short articles about the postal history and stamps of this fascinating country, where so much has been done to contain and practically eliminate the Communist guerilla threat. The Federation of Malaya is truly one of the free world's outer bastions of defense. Why not forward a postcard?



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| 1. Envelope printer | 1. Polska |
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| 10. " — — — Locks" 1955 | 3. Missouri (Abbr.) |
| 11. Scarlet | 4. Post Office |
| 12. Ireland | 5. National Recovery Act (Abbr.) |
| 13. United States of America | 6. Second President 1938 set |
| 14. Stamp Books | 7. Bay Colony Issue, State (Abbr.) |
| 15. Kansas City Centenary 1950 (State) | 8. Monetary value Mexico |
| 18. On Alaskan Airmail | 9. St. Kitts and — — — — — |
| 21. Highest Parcel Post denomination | 13. Russia (Abbr.) |
| 23. Maine (Abbr.) | 16. Wildlife fish |
| 25. Cancellations | 17. Revenue watermark |
| 27. "George Rogers — — — — —" Issue | 19. Before noon |
| 29. Union Soldiers Commemorative | 20. Impressions made from original plates |
| 30. India monetary value (plural) | 22. — — — — — and dove on Maryland Tercen, 1934 |
| 32. First commemorative issue | 24. North African State |
| 35. Electric — — — — — markings | 26. Souvenir issues (plural) |
| 36. Not new | 27. Special cover |
| 37. Tenth President 1938 set | 28. Form of perforation |
| 39. "Jennies to — — — — —" | 29. — — — — — lines between stamps |
| 41. On Occupied Nations issue | 31. Honored on Alaska Yukon issue |
| 42. On 50c 1938 set | 33. " — — — — — and behold!" |
| 44. Famous American Scientist, 5c | 34. Maryland (Abbr.) |
| 46. Twelfth President 1938 set | 38. Rural Delivery abbr. |
| 50. Delaware (Abbr.) | 39. A bird |
| 52. Color—Special Handling Stamps | 40. A pair |
| 54. Denomination Magsaysay stamp | 43. Monetary value of Iceland |
| 57. With Jackson on Army Commem. | 45. On Fipex 1956 Commem. |
| 58. Cancellation mark | 47. Girl's name |
| 60. First in Champion of Liberty series | 48. Accumulations |
| 61. " — — — — — American" issue 1925 | 49. First envelope printer |
| | 51. Monetary value Italy |
| | 52. Stamp glue |
| | 53. Ova |
| | 55. A pronoun |
| | 56. Number of stamps in Park set |
| | 58. Brother (Abbr.) |
| | 59. An adverb |

Philatelic Experts To Judge At INTERPEX

An impressive array of distinguished philatelists has been lined up by the organizations staging exhibits at the forthcoming INTERPEX exhibition February 27-March 1 in New York to act as judges for their respective showings.

The judges of the Metropolitan Airmail Cover Club's exhibit are L. B. Gatchell, former president of the American Air Mail Society; Henry Goodkind, editor of the Aero Philatelists' journal; and Carl P. Rueth, editor of Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

The American Society of Polar Philatelists will have the famous North and South Pole flier Col. Eernt Balchen as one of its judges, along with Edwin Mayer, president of the Postal History Society and Edith M. Faulstich, stamp editor of the Newark News.

The France and Colonies Group will have such eminent philatelists as Stanley Rice, president of the Aero Philatelists and members of the Collectors Club; Malcolm G. O'Reilly, member of the Board of Governors of the Collectors Club; and Henry Goodkind to judge their exhibit.

Topicalists' Lounge At Chicago ASDA

For the fifth consecutive year the American Topical Assn., the topical stamp collectors group, will have a lounge at the Midwest Postage Stamp Show of the American Stamp Dealers Assn., March 13-15, at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

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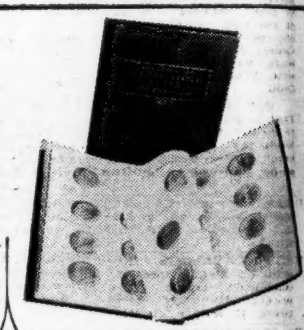
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In the background is the silhouette of the dome of Cairo University (once Fouad I university), with an inset crest representing the ancient Egyptian god of learning, in white relief.

To the left is a statuary group combining an ancient Egyptian Sphinx under the protective arm of a modern representation or allegory of learning in the form of a woman lifting the veil of ignorance. The statues are cleverly worked into the design in a pleasing and not incongruous manner. The art work was done by professionals of the famous Survey Department of Egypt Press.

Inscriptions uniformly present the Arabic on the right and English on the left. Top to bottom, they include the commemorative text and dates '1908-1958' and the value and the country name, without regional designation.

As described more in detail in an earlier article, the event commemorated is of prime importance to the Egyptian region and to the Arab world. In 1908 there was no modern national university worthy of the name—only a few missionary colleges—in the present area of the United Arab Republic, including both Egypt and Syria. The famous American University of Beirut (then the Syrian Protestant College) was actually in Syria at the time, as Beirut city was not then part of Lebanon.

A group of patriotic Egyptian intellectuals banded together, in spite of the opposition of the British colonial authorities then in power in Egypt, and raised the funds through popular subscription to start this first modern liberal arts college in the modern Arab world.

Although Fouad I and the rest of the Albanian dynasty collaborated with the occupying power, it was found necessary to curry favor with him by naming the university after him during the nominal independence period. This was promptly set aside on the overthrow of the dynasty in 1952, and the university is a completely national institution today.

"Post Day" Striking Design—The United Arab Republic's most attractive "regular sized" commemorative stamp to date was issued January 2 in both Cairo and Damascus in honor of the Republic's postal services, similar to various European countries "Day of the Stamp" issues.

A semipostal 20 mills plus 10m. in the Egyptian Region and 25p. plus 15p. in the Syrian Region, it is designed to acquaint the public with the new unified Postal Service badge of the United Arab Republic. It will also provide benefits for postal employees' social services funds similar to the bonus issues formerly handed out to Syrian postal employees.

The Survey of Egypt's professional designers really came up with a colorful and appropriate design for the united country's postal services badge. It is one which does justice to the tricolored photographic medium employed for the stamp production.

The badge consists in a double circle with outer and inner rings of green on white on which is superimposed a white pigeon, flying downwards and delivering a letter in its beak. The pigeon's wings extend outside the double circle. Epauletted on the bird's shoulders are the two green stars of the crest of the UAR.

The upper background, within the double circle, is red, and the lower background, black, thus forming, with the white of the bird's body and the green stars on the wings, the national flag of the UAR.

The back of the cover in the bird's beak is the side shown, with the flap clearly etched in thin green lines, below it, in the white central portion of the double circle band, is the single Arabic word, "Barid" ("Post"), in green.

The upper panel of the borderless stamp provides a blue green plaque for the country name, in full on the right in Arabic, and abbreviated on the left in English. Figures of value and semipostal surcharge flank the bottom of the double circle.

Beneath this is the bilingual commemorative inscription "Post Day" itself. The blue green background, at full intensity behind the inscriptions, fades off behind the upper part of the double circle, giving a very pleasing effect.



Suburban Collectors Club Reports Election

New officers of the Suburban Collectors Club, Chicago, Ill., are Frank Jackson, president; William Brus, vice president; Mason Curran, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Oetjen, 13 Hickory St., Hinsdale, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

The group meets on second and fourth Wednesdays at the Hinsdale Community House, Hinsdale, Illinois. The club cordially invites all area and traveling collectors to visit any meeting.

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without committing themselves to military pacts, alliances or bases for either side. They were active in trying to bridge over the clash of East and West, by insisting that none of the resolutions adopted should show favoritism for either side.

If one side was to be condemned for imperialistic practices, the other side must also be equally represented for equal share of the blame. Generally they tried to avoid specific accusations and to generalize the broad, general principles of the Afro-Asian bloc. These followed the policies laid down by the 1955 Bandung Conference, including striving for freedom and equality of all nations without distinction of color, race, or creed, with youth leading the ideological battle to achieve these ends.

At least the conferees could agree on the neutralist flavor of its stamp, of which 1,000,000 copies were prepared, through the photogravure process, by the Survey of Egypt Press.

Symbolism on University Stamp



Continuing with the recent UAR issues, we now consider the Egyptian Region's December 21 single 10m. value to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Cairo University. Printed in dark green in the usual quantity of one million copies, the stamp features several interesting symbolisms.



INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE



After 26 years of active stamp dealing, I have accumulated a large quantity of odds and ends—everything from broken sets, broken kilos, remainders of large broken up lots, remainders of sets, various bank mixtures as well as odds and ends in every conceivable form. Also better grade items discontinued from regular stock and a host of items that have been waiting for years to be put in some order.

Normally this large accumulation would have remained to the end of my days and probably have been sold along with my estate. However, some friends have prevailed on me to dispose of this conglomeration NOW! The result is my first full page ad in over 10 years.

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